



WE NOMINATE

Roger Henry McDonough, the able and versatile Director of the Division of the State Library, Archives and History within the New Jersey State Department of Education and a Princetonian for the past 16 years, who has been elected vice-president and president-elect of the 35,000-member American Library Association, one of the top honors that can be conferred upon an American librarian. A year hence the 58-year old McDonough, a "library bull" ever since he held a high school job as a library page in his native Trenton, will be installed as chief executive of the organization which has helped raise library standards around the world.

It was four decades ago in the Trenton Public Library, a short distance from the new and distinctive State Library, housing some 700,000 volumes and including one of the nation's outstanding legal and legislative reference services, that McDonough became intrigued with the challenges of library service. By combining two years of library employment with night school he qualified for admission to Rutgers where during his undergraduate years he held both as a part-time library assistant and, upon graduation in 1931, was named Reference Librarian. Graduate training at Columbia preceded his appointment as Librarian of the City of New Brunswick, the post he held until designated State Librarian in 1917.

Over the years, in a position tracing its origins back to the 1790's, McDonough has worked for the well-being of some 1,500 libraries in New Jersey, ranging from scanty school collections to specialized research libraries, and has seen the library "come of age as a social institution" to the degree that New Jersey libraries in all categories now annually qualify for millions of dollars in Federal and State Aid. A member of the American Library Association's executive board from 1958-1962 and chairman of its Federal Relations Com-

mittee in 1956-60, he was a member of the committee which drafted in 1958 the Association's widely acclaimed and long-overdue "Goals for Action."

The ALA President-elect was chairman of the committee which recommended the creation of the Graduate School of Library Service at Rutgers and served as the first chairman of the advisory committee to the School. By 1956, following two years as president of the American Association of State Librarians, he had forged a record recognized by Rutgers with the presentation of the honorary degree of doctor of letters. The occasion was the dedication of the then new Rutgers Library and McDonough was cited in part as "leader in title and in fact of your profession in the State of New Jersey."

McDonough has never been content to limit his activities to so-called professional organizations. A member of the Borough of Princeton's five-man Zoning Board of Adjustment, and frequently in the forefront of those advocating vigorous cooperative action in New Jersey by municipalities, counties and the State, he is a member of the Rutgers University Press Council and a trustee of the New Jersey Historical Society. He has been a trustee of the Westminster Choir College and has served as surveyor-consultant for numerous institutions, including the U. S. Office of Education, the States of Connecticut, Florida, Maine and New Hampshire and the Texas Research League.

For understanding that libraries are essentially the "diaries of the human race," for ever seeking to strengthen the public library as an integral part of the fabric of 20th Century society, for helping lift New Jersey's public library system to the point where it ranks among the "top dozen" in the land, he returns to TOWN TOPICS' cover as our nominee for

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 See Page 29

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This Is PRINCETON

"THAT'S IT, TONY!"

"Ya hit it!" Three men on
base and the batter strikes
out. It breaks your heart in
any league. But in PBA base-
ball, the hurts come through
louder.

A manager shouts, "Two
away! Go for the batter."
His 9-year-old catcher drops
the pitch, a runner dashes for
third and the catcher freezes.
Loud moans come in from the
outfield.

And the PBA triumphs are
greater: A three footer, nearly
hidden by his blue batting
helmet, steps up to the plate.
Three pitches whistle by. He
takes a poke at the fourth.
"It's a hit!" yells a friend on
the bench.

"That's it, Tony! Ya hit it!"
He's out at first, but he'd hit
the ball. He's wearing a team
uniform for the first time in
his life, and he's hit the pitch.

Lost Ball. The summer's big
sick man is Breezy Boccon-
fuso, 12, the Elks' catcher
who switches to pitching. The
12-year-olds are the "swing-
ers." Checking in one night at
the Dairy Queen where the
plays are rebashed after the
games, Breezy reported five
hits at Grover Park.

"One was a homer," he said.
"but it only counted as a
three-bagger because it went
into the woods and they could
n't find the ball." Breezy's a
hero to the 9 year olds.

The PBA is fielding eight
teams this summer, involving
around 120 boys ages 9 to 12.
A dozen or so more are on
stand-by in the baseball school.
The hottest teams in the
league, as of Tuesday morn-
ing, were Engine Company No.
1 with 7 wins and 3 losses, and
Engine Company No. 3, Roma
Eterna and the Elks, all tied
at 7-4.

Next Wednesday is the last
game night of the season, and
no one's willing to place any
bets. "You never feel safe in

"WHO'LL BE ABSENT IN THE NEXT TWO WEEKS?" is
the PBA managers' summer-long problem. For a report on
the delightful part that baseball (sponsored by the Police
Benevolent Association) plays in the Princeton summer
scene, see story this page. Above, Ralph Pirone (standing,
left) rounds up members of the Italian-American Sports-
men team; front row, from left, Pete Baruch, Don Seitz,
Pat Kahny, Darren Perone, Jeff Petrone; (standing) Danny
Coluccio, George Barna, John Perone, Chuck Mapes, John
Gianacaci and Don Pettit.

this league," says John Elks
worth whose sons Mark and
Shawn play for Roma Eterna.
"Not even if you have a 20 run
lead!"

In Its Tenth Year, The ar-
rangement, since Sgt. Jack
Petrone started the Police
Benevolent Association league
in 1958, is that the PBA pro-
vides the Commissioner, um-
pires, balls and bats. The va-
rious sponsors provide uni-
forms, managers and coaches.
The kids bring their own
gloves.

"Jack carried this most of
the time we have had a
league," comments Tom Pro-
caccio of the Borough police
who is in his second year as
commissioner. "I think he de-
serves more credit than any
one."

"The managers have given
more of their time in this than
any policeman has. Most of
them started when their kids
were in it and stayed with
it. They're really an excep-
tional bunch of guys."

Bob Schmidt, Post 76 man-
ager since the beginning
("This is my second set of
uniforms!") won the cham-
pionship in 1961 with a 13-1
tally. The date is on a cigar
ette lighter his team gave him.
He played baseball in high
school and was on three semi-
pro teams, the Dumont Red
Sox, a New York City bank
team and in Brooklyn. "I was
scouted by Brooklyn, but I
was too light," he says.

A center fielder by inclina-
tion and a good batter (.280 to
.300), he started managing a
baseball team with the YMCA
league when his son was 9.
For two years he managed the
Y team in the spring and PBA
in the summer. "It got to be
too much. You come home,
gulp down dinner and rush out
to the ballfield."

He arranges his vacations to

fit the team schedule. "I've
even cut my vacations. Bob
Mooney is the same way. He's
been in the PBA since the
start. Comes up from the shore
on game days."

John O'Neil is assistant man-
ager for Post 76. "His son,
Steve, is a fine pitcher com-
ing along."

Pierre manages Eagles.
George Pierre is another of
the original managers still ac-
tive. A member of Engine
Company No. 3 and the Elks
Club, he manages for the
Eagles. "I look forward to it
I enjoy kids, the parents ev-
erything about it. I coach the
Hi-Y Club all year, drop them
in June and pick up my base-
ball team." This year he's as-
sisted by Harry Cahn, a PHS
senior. Harry's girl, Barbara
Jennings, is scorekeeper.

Ed Kopp of Hook & Ladder
works in the midget football
league in the fall. "Lucien
Brush and I managed for PBA
together last fall."

"I took it up because Steve
is playing. This year I have
Bob Bruschi as coach. Bob
eats, sleeps baseball. He's a
graduate of the PBA Eagles
team. The boys listen to him
and respect him."

A former shortstop for Hun-
School, Mr. Kopp worries he
Continued on Next Page



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WON 7-LOST 4: Manager Jack Sweeney of Engine Com-
pany No. 3 with two of his prize players, John Mooney
(left) pitcher and first baseman, and outfielder Brian
Jeffries.

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"SEE THAT PINE TREE OVER THERE? Put one over it, man!" The Eagles' hitter, instructed by a bystander at Marquand Park, does his best. The catcher is Lucien Brush of Hook & Ladder.

This Is Princeton

(Continued from Page 1)

cause he has only one 12 year old playing for him this year. "We have a struggle getting nine boys together because of camp and family vacations!" The League has two 19 year old managers, Bob Daniels of Engine Company No. 1 and Craig Wood of Roma Eterna. "I turned coach," Bob says, "because when I played ball my coach was the best in the League, Gil Turner of First National Bank. He was a great manager."

"There are many good coaches in PBA. It's not just winning games, but getting the kids out. Helping out this year are Ray Richards Jr. scorekeeper and infield drills, and Shari Danagher, who 'takes care of cuts and scrapes.'"

Craig Wood, managing the newest team in the League, started out with four straight losses, and has won every game since. "He's great with the boys," a parent said, "watching him show a technique of catching."

He's a PBA alumnus and a former outfielder for the PHS team. Assisting him is Miss Daryl Kline as scorekeeper and cheerleader. "I got a lot out of PBA when I was younger," Craig says, "and I feel I owe it to them to coach. I enjoy the game and I like to teach it to the kids."

Jack Sweeney has managed Engine Company No. 3 since the League began, winning four championships. He and assistant manager Bob Mooney are former members of town teams. "My own boys have played in PBA for seven years," Mr. Sweeney says. "They're not of it, but I'm still at it!"

He adds, "I notice that we have more younger ball players than we used to. They're better, too. In the early days, a nine year old rarely played regularly. But now the parents help out; we have the baseball clinic, Jack Petrone always did a fine job with that."

Elmer Perantoni, manager of the Elks for the past seven years, has been playing baseball all his life. "I only gave it up last year!" A catcher, he's played for Rocky Hill, the Haritan Royals and Frateranza Breezy, he says, has been "fabulous" ever since he was nine years old. "He's a great little ball player," Everett Hughes is the Elks' assistant manager.

A Mere 760. As the managers look over their players, they single out their best hitters, with Breezy Boccanfuso of the Elks at the top of the list at 760. There's Joe McGinn, pitcher and catcher for Roma Eterna, whose average was .601 as of Monday; David Lichtenstein of the Eagles, Dune Black, pitcher and third baseman for Hook & Ladder; Dave Harwood of Engine Company 1.

"My best hitters," says Bob Daniels of Engine Company No. 1, "are Greg Kline and a boy who just moved to Peru, Bobby Speake. The best all around player we have is Greg. He has the perfect attitude, he's always at practice, always trying his hardest, whether we are winning or losing."

"And I ought to mention my most consistent player is a 10-year-old second baseman, Simon Boccanfuso, Breezy's

little brother. He's going to be better than Breezy. He's an other boy with the right attitude. He's a good batter and fielder. He gets singles — and that's all he needs!"

The Sportsmen's best hitter is pitcher George Barna, followed by shortstop Danny Coluccio. Bob Schmidt lists Mario DiVencenzo for Post 76. The problem is, "he has to hit a home run to get on second base. He's fat and round — but he can hit!"

Tylos, Tap Harler, Pitchers' name include Kevin Tylos of the Eagles as "maybe the best pitcher in the league right now." Bob Schilling, 12, is considered by Daniels to be "probably the best pitcher in Princeton," but he's been sidelined since spring with arm trouble. "He's so frustrated!"

One of the hazards of PBA baseball is the umpiring. Frankly umpiring in the PBA league is a heck of a job," says Commissioner Proconno. "A kid is 3 feet, 6 inches tall — he hasn't much of a strike zone. When it comes to arbitration, Jimmy Samuels knows the inside of baseball. He's the final word on any 'rotest.'"

Frank Baldino is head umpire this year, assisted by E. G. Coffman, George Boccanfuso (Breezy and Simon's father), Mike Skillman, Bill Meeker, Willy Rosso and Bob Brusch. The games follow Little League rules.

The Eagles forfeited a game when their ninth man appeared minutes after 6:15 game time. An umpire once threatened to throw a manager out of the game. "I got a perfectly legal argument!" the manager protested. "Another word from you and you're out of here," came back the umpire.

Moment of Truth. "The heartbreak comes," Mr. Schmidt adds, "when I have to tell a kid he has to go back to baseball school. It breaks your heart, and the kid starts crying — and I get calls from parents. But the kids want to win, and in a close game you wouldn't jeopardize the team's chances by putting in a kid off the bench who is not a hitter."

The kids all get off the bench sooner or later. They get out there at Marquand Park or PCD field, or Grover or Valley Road, with the slanting rays of the setting sun striking the bright colors of their uniforms. Their shrill, taunting voices come in. "Let's go, Scotty!" "Let's get this guy." "He's no batter!" "Easy out, easy out!"

A manager deals out the old double negative. "You never get a hit not swinging!" A little sister on the sidelines punches a baseball into a glove. "Nobody on the bench today," an older brother says, "so I guess he gets to play!" "All right, hustle out," a manager told his littlest bench warmer one time. The score was hopelessly against the team. "Take right field." The excited kid circled the bench, found his glove, and stood there pounding it eagerly.

"Take right field," the manager repeated.

"Okay," said the future Al Kaline. "Where is it?"

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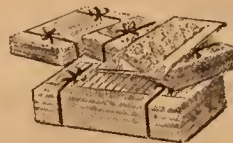
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— Announcement —

During the month of August, the "Friendly Food Mart" will close at 1 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Ample parking facilities in the new Borough Parking Lot directly across the street!

Specials effective July 27, 28, 29 Only!

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TOPICS Of The Town

MINI-CYCLONE HITS

Dreoches Princeton Area. David M. Ludlum of Science Associates, Princeton's unofficial weatherman, called it "a mini-cyclone with tornadic tendencies," while a Township policeman said simply, "It was just like someone held a big bucket over Princeton and turned it over."

However you describe it, the storm that hit the Princeton area Friday evening let loose with plenty of rain and wind, causing minor flooding, knocking down several trees and limbs and cutting off power in scattered sections.

Explaining his remark about the cyclone, Mr. Ludlum said, "The winds came from the south, which is in itself unusual. Most branches on big trees which came down in the Princeton area were stripped off the north side, but the winds at their height struck from the south, indicating the cyclonic aspects of the storm."

Mr. Ludlum reported that the winds briefly reached a velocity of 70 mph, while the barometer fell 10 100ths of an inch in a minute, an unusual drop that reflected the severity of the storm.

Two Inches in Two Hours. From 5 to 7 p.m., an inch of rain fell in each hour, an excessive amount but by no means without precedent. Total rainfall during the storm measured 2.80 inches, according to Mr. Ludlum's gauge.

The U.S. weather bureau in Trenton reported a total of 2.24 inches for that area, and the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed figures taken at Marshall's Corner near Pennington showed 1.75 inches, making Princeton the area hit hardest by the storm. The



Trenton weather bureau pinpointed the center of the storm, which had a 15-mile diameter, as just north of downtown Trenton.

The heavy downfall produced the usual amount of flooded sewers and cellars and popped off manhole covers, but not everyone was inconvenienced.

Lt. Frank Maguire of the Borough Police reported that heavy flooding between the University Store and Dickinson Street on University Place lured out one teenage boy with a bathing suit and a snorkel. We didn't know whether he was there to practice or to rescue someone," Lt. Maguire remarked.

Call for Sandbags. Township police also reported their share of flooding, including the usual trouble spots around Harry's Brook, Quaker and Mercer roads, and the Meadowbrook area. One Poe Road resident called to say he needed sandbags to keep his walls from caving in.

The combination of wind and lightning felled four trees in the Borough, in addition to numerous large limbs. Two trees came down on Wiggins Street and the others on Nassau, one near Thorne's Pharmacy and another near Harrison Street. The one near Thorne's struck a car causing more than \$100 worth of damage.

Two huge limbs fell off trees on Vandeventer, one completely blocking traffic and the other pulled power lines away from a house. A couple of large branches also came down on Washington Road.

Sgt. Robert Anderson's squad, work crews from the

ANOTHER GOLD MEDAL FOR PRINCETON? Lesley Bush, the Princeton girl who won a gold medal in diving at the 1964 Olympics, has her sights set on another in the Pan-Am Games which opened this week in Winnipeg, Canada. She's the brunette at the right—the three blondes, other members of the U.S.A.F. women's diving team — are Lieut. Mickey King of the U.S.A.F., Ann Arbor, Mich.; Sue Gossik, Los Angeles; and Anne Peterson, Phoenix.

Borough engineer's office and Lt. Maguire, armed with a small camping power saw, were able to clear all the streets. Lt. Maguire said it was the first time he could remember using a tow truck to help carry limbs away.

Township engineer Frank Quinby reported no trees down, but mentioned several large limbs had fallen on Township roads. Numerous calls came into Township police reporting branches down, cellars flooded and requesting pumps.

Ptd Howard Sweeney, on the Township desk during the storm, said the first call came in at 4:05 p.m. and he was still taking them when he went off at midnight.

Power Off for a Few. Township Police reported that power was off in the south western part of Princeton around Mercer, Battle and Newlin roads and Einstein Drive, and in some sections of the northeast toward Kingston. Public Service reported a total of 4,500 power failures in an area from Bordentown to Pennington, including Princeton.

A Lawrence Township resident, Otto L. Nelson, 261 Carter Road, reported that his television antenna was struck by lightning. When the noise subsided, his set was quietly smoking.

The storm caused two minor auto accidents both on Stockton Street, neither resulting in injuries. Lt. Maguire commented that at one point it was raining so hard he could not see the green light at the traffic signal at the intersection of Wiggins and Witherspoon. Windshield wipers were generally ineffective.

Friday's two-plus inches of rain pushes the total measurable precipitation up to 7.65, the Princeton Water Co. reports, almost double the normal July amount with still a few days left in the month. As of Tuesday, the Water Co. had counted 12 days out of 25 with a measurable rainfall.

PRINCETON WOMAN DEAD In Quaker Road Crash. A Princeton Township woman was killed late Saturday when the car in which she was a passenger collided with another on Quaker Bridge Road and Youngs Road in Hamilton Township.

Mrs. Ethyl E. Konietzko, 56, 18 Dempsey Avenue, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Francis Hospital in Trenton. She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, William E. Konietzko, a retired Township patrolman.

Police said Mr. Konietzko's car was struck in the side by a second car that had skidded out of Youngs Road. They identified the driver as Robert J. Clark, 20, of Freehold. The impact threw Mrs. Konietzko across the front seat and out

of the car on the driver's side. A Philadelphia driver was killed Saturday when he was struck by a tractor trailer truck on Route 1 near Princeton.

State Police said that Arthur Dunham, 51, had stopped his car at a traffic light and gotten out to clean the windshield. The truck hit the auto, skidded off and struck Mr. Dunham.

Limb Hits Car. Here in Princeton, Friday's heavy rainstorm had a hand in three traffic mishaps.

— Continued on Next Page

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90 x 108	7.95	5.95	8.95	6.95	9.45	7.45
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Topics Of The Town

- Continued from Page 3

Lighting struck a tree and caused a large branch to fall on a 1967 car operated by Janice Hicks, 19, of Trenton. Miss Hicks had been waiting in a line of traffic for the light at Nassau and Vandeventer. The roof, hood and both front fenders of her car were damaged. She was not injured. Police said several persons and a wrecker were needed to remove the limb.

In the Township at 6:35 p.m., Kathleen M. Kuchmar's convertible made a complete spin on rain slicked Stockton Street in front of the Drumhackett estate. Her car caught the left front and side of a car coming the other way, driven by Herman A. M. Reyes, 47, of Pompton Lakes.

Both cars were extensively damaged. Miss Kuchmar sustained abrasions of her left foot. Both drivers told police they were only traveling about 25 miles per hour at the time of the accident.

Earlier, at 5:05, Mychailo Donetz, 49, of Trenton, skidded across the center line on Route 206 near Quaker Road and struck a car driven by Edgerton Grant, 36, of Scotch Plains. Mr. Donetz's car continued on and struck a pole. He received lacerations of the left eye and nose which required four sutures.

The left front, grille and hood of Mr. Grant's car were damaged.

Truck Catches Wire. At 10:40 Saturday morning, a tractor trailer driving on Tulane Street caught an overhead wire that had been partially loosened as a result of the storm. The truck pulled the wire down where it became enmeshed between the cab and the trailer. The driver jumped out.

No one, including the police, wanted to touch the truck for fear it was "hot." Called to the scene, Public Service employees freed the truck 40 minutes later.

Jeffrey Graham, 14, 54 MacLean Circle, sustained nothing more than a few scratches, police said, when he rode his bicycle through a red light and struck a car at the intersection of Witherspoon and Wiggins. The mishap took place Friday morning at 8:25.

Who Pulled the Plug?

On Friday it rained

At the quitting hour,

And the Weather Man said,

"A stenographer's shower."

Friday's storm (see page 3) was one of the more unusual to strike Princeton, providing, among other things, an inch of rain for each hour between 5 and 7.

That won't happen again for a while, the Man promises, although scattered showers are a possibility Friday evening and there may be more Sunday afternoon. Temperature about normal through the week end.

Township P.D. John Hammond charged Louis O. Otto, 16, of Somerville with careless driving after his car left Quaker Road at 1 Wednesday morning.

Mr. Otto told P.D. Hammond he saw two cars coming in the opposite direction, one passing the other, and he swerved to the right. He lost control of his car and hit a fence, knocking over two posts.

Mr. Otto refused treatment for a slight injury to his right knee. His car was extensively damaged.

APPROVE ROUTE CHANGE

For Franklin Avenue. "I think we're stuck with it," Herbert S. Bailey told fellow members of the Princeton regional school board on Tuesday night. "We have an agreement we have to live up to."

The board approved, on recommendation of the Township Planning Board, the re-routing of Franklin Avenue into an L-shaped road that skirts the boundary of the John Witherspoon School and enters Walnut Lane at the school line. Dr. Harry Rothberg abstained on the basis of "insufficient information." Westminster Choir College's planned new dormitory will be erected across the present site of the road.

The re-alignment was first agreed to by the Borough Board of Education in 1962. The cost, estimated then at \$35,000, the Regional Board now guesses will be in the neighborhood of at least \$40,000, with the Board paying 80% of the cost. Franklin Avenue was closed

for a month this spring so that traffic counts could be taken, at the request of the Regional Board. Frank L. Quinby of the Engineering Department reported the results to the Planning Board on June 28.

The Figures. The survey showed that in April, 1967, Franklin Avenue had an average daily traffic count of 2,028 vehicles. While Franklin Avenue was closed, he tallied daily traffic averages of 5,514 for Hamilton Avenue, 1,419 for Linden Lane and 723 for Ewing Street. School was closed by the time Franklin Avenue reopened, so he was unable to provide comparative statistics on those streets.

However, against the count of 978 for Guyot Avenue, he had an October 1966 tally of 659 to measure against, showing an increase of 320 vehicles when Franklin Avenue was shut off. The survey showed 4,866 cars on Valley Road daily, against 4,768 in May of 1966, prior to the opening of John Witherspoon School.

His recommendation to the Planning Board, based on these figures and police traffic observations, was that Franklin Avenue be re-aligned.

Board President Suzanne S. Fremont said that she thought the Planning Board is not too happy with the re-alignment, "but it is the best they can come up with." Robert A. Livey and Winthrop S. Pike both spoke their doubts about the re-alignment, but stated the board should honor its agreement with Westminster Choir College. Letters in favor were received from the John Witherspoon Safety Committee and the Littlebrook Executive Committee.

The starting date for road construction is indefinite, with the board waiting until President Lee Bristol of the Choir College returns on August 1.

Public Bus Law. The school board reported 343 requests for transportation of non-public school students under the new Chapter 74 provisions. The tabulation is now PDS 139, Notre Dame 32, Hun 11, Lawrence.

- Continued on Next Page

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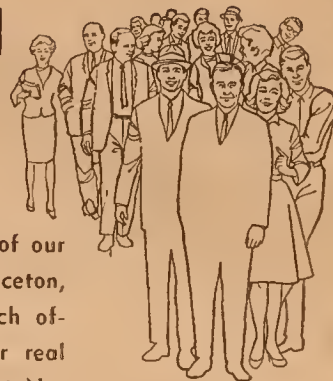
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ville School 7, Columbus Boy-choir 1, Stuart School 76, Chap-in's 19, Miss Mason's 8, Villa Victoria 3, and St. Paul's 7. The 40 late requests are not included in the tabulation.

"What about our public school children, such as those going from Cleveland Lane to John Witherspoon School?" Mrs. Herbert Bailey asked the Board. This prompted a discussion of the needs of the Princeton public school children, and the matter was tabled until the August meeting.

Flooding. Business Manager William Evans, told the Board the severe flooding occurred at Princeton High School during Friday's storm.

Areas flooded were the shop, the Board meeting room, cafeteria, kitchen, storerooms and the teachers' dining room. Riverside School suffered moderate flood damage.

Middle School. The new school superintendent, Dr. Philip E. MacPherson, making his first appearance at a board meeting, informed the board of a proposed traffic pattern change for the new Middle School (Community Park and Valley Road Schools). The plan is to use the swimming pool parking lot for the pick-up and discharge of bus passengers, and the school driveways



Fred R. Peterson



Mayor Henry Patterson

for private cars. The suggestion, favorably received by the board, goes before Township municipal bodies for approval. Mr. Evans reported that two kitchen units from the John Witherspoon school are to be installed in Valley Road for home economics classes. Similar units are going into the Community Park's former kindergarten rooms, as well as a wood shop.

PETERSON TO RUN

For Borough Council. Fred R. Peterson, 30 Boudinot Street, will run on the Republican ticket for Borough Council in November, for the seat which will be vacated by Enoch J. Durbin. Mr. Durbin does not plan to run for reelection.

A graduate of Lawrenceville and Princeton, Mr. Peterson is a member of the Princeton brokerage firm, Laidlaw & Co.

Rounding out the Republican ticket for the Council will be Mayor Henry Patterson seeking his fourth two-year term, and Councilman Alan Carrick seeking his third three-year term. Mrs. Christine St. John, 283 Prospect Avenue, will join the Republican slate, running for Borough tax collector.

TOUGH QUESTION POSED

At Recreation Meeting. The George Warfield family, 19 Longview Drive, is providing a home for two Fresh Air Fund boys during the summer. For the boy who is staying with them all summer, the Warfields purchased a season ticket to the Community Park Pool. For the other, who is staying only a few weeks, Mr. Warfield asked the Recreation Commission if he could bring the boy to the pool on their family membership.

The Board has been faced with similar requests from families housing American Field Students and from families entertaining grandchildren or friends for extended visits.

"This has given us many anxious moments," replied acting board president John Conroy. "We have talked about it a great deal."

"We would like to go along with the idea that these people are part of the family," he continued, "but we are afraid of opening up a Pandora's Box. We are afraid of opening the pool up on a blanket basis."

Mr. Warfield said that the Fresh Air Fund in Princeton was not a large program. He estimated that perhaps 25 to 30 families were involved, with the boys staying an average of two to four weeks. "The burden falls on a few families who give these kids a good time and the town good publicity," he said.

"It is a problem," said Recreation Director R. Donald Barr. "We have so many organizations which have asked

— Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5

for cut rates or which would like to use the pool free for a certain time. We have said no right down the line so as not to be in the position of saying no to one and yes to another."

Mr. Barr was backed by his assistant, Edward Beacham, who pointed out that there were so many exceptions, starting in February, that the commission decided to stick with its policy and not open the door to anyone.

Mr. Barr, however, held the door open. He promised to call the Fresh Air Fund, which is sponsored by the New York Times, to see if any funds for such needs were available. He said he felt the board should stick to its present policy and he would try to accommodate these people.

"Certainly," said Mr. Conroy, "the board will consider these requests when we sit down to formulate policy for another year. It isn't our desire to throw up any road blocks."

\$52,552 Raised. In its financial report, Mr. Barr said that total revenue through July 17 for the Community Park Complex was \$52,552. Of this, \$10,217 was revenue from pool permits, \$1,756 from tennis permits, \$6,196 from daily admissions to the pool and \$356 for fees for a competitive swim program. These were the major items.

The biggest month was June when \$21,172 was taken in for pool permits. Some \$1,200 of the \$6,196 in daily admissions was taken in the first nine days of June, according to Mr. Beacham.

BOROUGH PAIR CHARGED In Tire Theft. Two Borough youths, 17 and 15, charged with larceny by Township juvenile officer Walter Emann, are presently awaiting action before Mercer County Juvenile Judge J. Wilson Noden.

The two admitted stealing two wheels and tires from a car parked in a University lot across from Baker Rink. The incident took place June 18. They were apprehended a few days later by two members of the University's criminal investigation unit who spotted the two youths in the area.

The father of the younger boys told Officer Emann that his son needed professional help and he hoped that the Juvenile Court would be able to provide it. He also said he would like to have some kind of probation imposed on his son.

YOUTH SMASHES OOR

AT YMCA. A large glass door of the Princeton YMCA, facing John Street, was broken late Thursday night by a teenager in an act of malicious mischief. Police said the door was valued at about \$100.

Police said the youth had been denied entrance to a dance at the Y and probably broke the door in an act of reprisal. They added he had long been a source of trouble for the Y, and Y officials were finally forced to bar him from any Y activities.

"We're still working on it," said Lt. Francis Maguire. "We're waiting for a witness who will be willing to testify."

BOY, 10, CONFESSES

To Wallet Thefts. A 10-year-old Township boy has admitted stealing wallets from a apartments in Stanworth.

He was picked up by Borough P.D. James Bloor last week when one of the victims, who told police she could re-

Register Now!

The League of Women Voters reminds voters that the final registration date for the September primary election is Thursday, August 3.

The clerk's office in the Township will be open for evening registration on August 3 from 7 to 9 as well as daily from 9 to 4. In the Borough, evening registration will be held on July 31 through August 3, as well as daily.

All are eligible to vote who will be 21 by September 12 and have lived in New Jersey for six months and Mercer County for 40 days.

cognize the youth, saw him in the area again. At police headquarters the boy admitted, police said, his implication in the thefts, one involving \$10, another some change. He was released in his parents to a writ action by the Borough juvenile officer.

Police said that apparently the boy loitered around the apartments, waiting until he saw someone leave, and then enter. Two of the victims reported seeing the boy in the area.

MERWICK TO CELEBRATE

To Mark 10th Anniversary. Complete with band concerts chapel services and even a Hawaii Luau, Merwick, Princeton Hospital's nursing unit for the elderly, will celebrate its 10th anniversary July 30 through August 6.

The major event of the week will be groundbreaking for a 52-bed addition at the extended-care facility, scheduled for completion in May, 1968, at a cost of about \$1 million. The ceremony, open to the public, will be held Friday, August 4 at 11 a.m. with George C. Conover, hospital president, presiding.

Events for Merwick residents, arranged by Mrs. Grace C. Fry, director of Merwick, include an outing at Washington Crossing State Park, band concerts by the Princeton Community Band, and precision drills by the Debs Drill

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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Trenton, N. J.

VOL. XXII, NO. 21

Thursday, July 27, 1967

Bank Stocks

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Team from the YWCA. Teas, buffets and a fancy luau in Merwick's gardens will round out the program.

The Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, will speak at a special service in the small Merwick chapel. Members of the hospital board of trustees, the medical and dental staff and departmental directors have been invited to several events.

TALENT SHOWS PROPOSED

For Princeton. A plan to bring talent shows into the Princeton community has been proposed by Theodore Roosevelt Bartheld, a producer and general manager of talent shows back in the days of World War II.

Mr. Bartheld, who moved to Princeton a couple of years ago, would like to get back in show business again and put on shows for good causes not only in Princeton, but also at nearby Army posts such as Ft. Dix. For his work during World War II, Mr. Bartheld received letters of congratulation from President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

As producer Mr. Bartheld announces he will also be in charge of auditioning and training talent. He will consider performers from age four on up. The shows would continue on Next Page

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BUDGET TERMS

list of all kinds of acts, piano players, organ players, tap dancers, rumba dancers, acrobats, comedians and bands.

In order to get these shows going, Mr. Bartheld would like the aid of all who are interested. He needs a house or auditorium in which to stage his auditions and rehearsals, the donation of the music may be able to full time secretary, a typewriter, a piano player, a loud-speaker system and possibly an organ.

Anyone interested in getting this idea going or in donating something should write to Mr. Bartheld, c/o General Delivery, Princeton. He would like to wait on auditions until he has a place to hold them, hopefully around the middle of September, but those providing their own music may be able to audition in his own home. Those interested should also contact him at the above address.

TWO YOUTHS NABBED

In Market Theft. Two 19-year-old youths were apprehended by Township police early Sunday morning, after fleeing from a break-in at Bovino's Market, 39 Leigh Avenue.

Charged by Detective Fred Porter with breaking and entering and larceny are Jerome B. McGowan, 246 John Street, and Johnnie Lee Anderson, Trenton. There were arraigned before Township Magistrate Glen B. Miller Jr. and committed to Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$6500 bail.

Acting on an anonymous phone call which reported seeing someone in the store, Ptl. Anthony Pinelli and Ptl. Samuel Bianco apprehended the youths, out of breath, on Leigh Avenue. They had used a grocery cart to carry off merchandise from the store, Police said.

Three hundred dollars worth of fresh meat was recovered and returned to the store owner. Also recovered were nine cartons of cigarettes and a bagful of coins that police found in Anderson's pocket. Various articles such as working gloves and a small radio were found hidden in rear yards of Birch Avenue.

A large rock used as road ballast had been used to smash a front window to gain entry.

A Township home on Kings-ton Road was entered last week for the fourth time in recent years.

Police, however, declined to release any details about the entry. "I've been asked not to give out any information about the theft by the owner and I intend to honor that request," said the officer in charge of the investigation.

OPEN PRIMARY ASKED

By Community Democrats. The Princeton Community Democratic Organization has recommended that assemblyman Charles E. Farrington be allowed to run as a regular organization Democrat in the September 12 primary election for state senator from Mercer County.

At present, the County Democratic Party, headed by Joseph S. Bash, has endorsed Sen. Sid Ridolfi for re-election and Freeholder Richard J. Coffee for the new senate seat created by re-apportionment.

The organization wants the county democratic party to run an open primary and Mr. Farrington's name included under the Democratic column. It made the recommendation after hearing both Mr. Coffee and Mr. Farrington speak and

answer questions at a meeting here.

PETITION DRIVE BEGUN

By "Negotiation Now." A petition drive to gain support for ending the Vietnam war has been launched by "Negotiation Now" in the Princeton area. The national organization seeks a million signatures by October to present to President Johnson. (See advertisement, page 27.)

Princeton residents who have already given their support as national or New Jersey state sponsors include Harold K. Hochschild, James Imbrie, Mrs. Helen Meyner, Archibald Alexander Jr., Ashley Montagu and Dr. Alfred Holt. Two Princeton residents, Miss Cynthia Gooding and Mrs. Paul Fussell, took part in a similar community action program in Glassboro.

Discussion groups on Vietnam will be held in several Princeton homes during the coming week. They have been organized as part of "Vietnam Meeting," the name of the Princeton project sponsored by Vietnam Summer and other peace groups.

Those interested in attending a discussion should call one of the following for exact time and place: Mrs. John W. Hicks, 924-6876; Mrs. Wallace Oates, 924-9089; Mrs. George Goldsmith, 924-4458; Mrs. Bette Mele, 924-9223; or Mrs. John Dickey, 921-6476.

TWO DRESSES STOLEN

Valued at \$290. Two dresses valued at \$145 each, were reported stolen Friday by Edward Laughlin, owner of the Weatherlane, 20 Nassau Street.

Mr. Laughlin told police he discovered one of the dresses missing the night before and a second on Friday morning. He added he had no idea when they were taken.

Stroller Stolen. Mrs. Phyllis Pham, Magie Apartments, told police her baby's blue stroller was stolen Thursday afternoon from in front of the main entrance of the Public Library.

Her baby was with her but the stroller, which she said was worth about \$20, also contained her raincoat. Police said that any information about an abandoned blue stroller would be appreciated.

BOROUGH AREA HIT

By Power Failure. A power failure that began at 6:26 Monday night affected a portion of the Borough.

Affected were residents living on Walnut Lane, Franklin Avenue, N. Harrison, Spruce, Hamilton and Hawthorne Avenues. After many phone calls, Borough police were informed by Public Service that it was aware of the problem.

Power was restored to part of the area by 7:10 and all lights were on by 8:20. The last area to receive power was North Harrison Street and the traffic light at Harrison and Hamilton.

AWAITS GRAND JURY

On Sodomy Charge. At a preliminary hearing held Monday night Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. ordered Donald L. Davis, 18, 148 Witherspoon Street, returned to Jail to await action by a Mercer County Grand Jury. Davis is charged with sodomy.

He was arrested at 10:20 Friday night by Sgt. Robert Anderson on Lytle Street, after he had allegedly forced a juvenile to commit an unnatural sex act earlier the same evening. Police said Davis has lived in Princeton about a year.

In traffic court, Magistrate Tams fined William P. Tukey, 17, 430 Terhune Road \$15 for driving without headlights, and Louise R. Kremzner, 33, N. Main Street, Pennington, \$15, for backing into a highway from a private drive.

Melvyn Best, 23, 214 Birch Avenue, paid two \$15 fines; one for driving an unregistered vehicle and a second for a late inspection infraction. He pleaded guilty to both.

Six Speeders Fined. In Township court last week, Magistrate Glen B. Miller Jr. fined six Princeton area drivers for speeding.

They are Charles Melvin, 18, Lincoln Highway, \$16; Alfred A. Brickhouse, 25, Route 27, \$16; Madeline M. Wallmark, 53, 109 Little Brook Road, \$18; Meta L. Schraeter, 26, Kendall Park, \$15; Harry W. Missic, 33, Camp Meeting Road, Skillman, \$15; and John C. Voorhees, 18, 11 Shaw Drive, Kingston, \$17.

Elizabeth F. Scharffenberger, 47, Grand View Road, Skillman, pleaded guilty to failure to yield the right of way. She paid \$10.

In criminal court, Mark Tassie, 18, of Carter Road, pleaded guilty to a charge of being a minor in possession of alcohol in a motor vehicle. He was fined \$25.

The division of Motor Vehicles has suspended the licenses of two area drivers for speeding.

Gerald S. Truc, 24, 208 S. Main Street, Pennington, lost his license for three months, and Wayne M. Lancaster, 18, Old Georgetown Road, lost his for 45 days.

50th ANNIVERSARY

For Rasts on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Rast, of Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, will mark their 50th anniversary on Tuesday. They will hold an open house that day to mark the occasion.

Prior to his retirement, Mr. Rast was employed by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. Members of their family include two daughters, Miss Constance E. Rast and Mrs. Barbara A. Kammever; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. They are also the parents of the late Arthur R. Rast Jr.

SQUATTERS GROVE SITE

Of Engle No. 3 Outing. Mercer Engine Company No. 3 will hold its annual outing Saturday, August 5, at Squatters

Grove on Quaker Road. Foreman William A. Hussey is chairman.

As in the past, Princeton merchants are donating prizes for the Target Shoot which will be for members only. Prizes will be on display in Allen's window, 134 Nassau Street. Those wishing to contribute are asked to call prize chairman Raymond N. Grover at 924-1292.

Frank Maddalon and Tom Johnson will be in charge of supplying guests with hamburgers, hot dogs, corn-on-the-cob and clams. Jack Larkin will be in charge of beverages.

An inter-company program has been planned which will include a gift match, volleyball, baseball game and quilt match. Trophies will be presented to the winning companies.

Continued On Page 26

Focus On Fashion . . . NEW!

Paper Fashions

by Elisa Doggs

Raincoat
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10-Telescope folding sand chairs	8.95	5.00
14-Wrought iron bench tables	12.95	6.00
7-Standing wrought iron lanterns	29.95	15.00
10-Wrought iron curved mesh-top benches	25.00	12.00
2-Beach umbrellas	13.95	7.00
4-Cast aluminum seating groups sofa, 2 chairs, 3 tables	485.00	245.00

Partial Listing of Items on Sale

Meadowcraft All
Weather Wrought Iron
30% off

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30 to 50% off

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\$1,000 . \$500**

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PRODUCT
PRIZES!**

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BILLFOLD
BINGO!**

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CONVENIENT
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Start Playing A & P's New Exciting Easy Game... BILLFOLD BINGO



**HERE ARE TWO FREE
SLIPS TO START!!!**

HOW TO PLAY BILLFOLD BINGO

1. You receive a free BILLFOLD BINGO Game slip, printed in red, each time you visit a participating A & P Store. No purchase is necessary to play the game. Adults (and married minors) only may participate and our employees and their families are ineligible.
2. Gently moisten the wash-off patch on each slip to reveal a game number. Locate the number on the game indicated and mark it on the game card with an "X". Save the slips for later redemption.
3. You win the BILLFOLD BINGO Game indicated on the top of each of the four games on your card (\$10 to \$1000) when you have filled a straight line of five numbers horizontally, vertically or diagonally. Take your winning slips to your participating A & P Store Manager. After they have been verified, you will receive your prize. Keep your game card and continue playing. The game block "printed free" and newspaper slips from our weekly ads help you win.
4. You win an INSTANT PRIZE when you receive a slip that says "Instant Cash \$1 etc." Don't wait, take your slip to any participating A & P Store and, after verification you will receive your prize from the Store Manager.
5. You win a FREE PRODUCT PRIZE if your game slip is marked with the word "FREE". Just cut the slip in half,

- where indicated, and trade in the free portion of the slip for the actual product at A & P. The size and weight of your free item is specified on the slip. Present the "FREE" slip with the corresponding free product to the Cashier as you check out, and save the bottom half of your slip so you can continue playing.
6. Cash in your slips as soon as you are a winner. Win your share of thousands of dollars of prizes. KEEP YOUR GAME CARD AND CONTINUE PLAYING.
7. Hold all slips! No prize will be awarded unless the required slips are submitted. Only slips clearly legible to the naked eye, and not altered or mutilated, will be accepted. All slips submitted become the property of A & P and cannot be returned.
8. Only red slips, series No. 2876 distributed through participating A & P stores and those published in local newspapers originating within the Philadelphia Unit are eligible. We reserve the right to correct any typographical or mechanical errors which might appear in any printed matter, including Game Slips, etc., in conjunction with this game, and to reject any slip not obtained through legitimate channels.



All prices effective through Saturday, July 29
in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton;
Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, July 27
Burlington County Farm Fair
Today in Lumberton.
(Thru. Saturday.)

- 9:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts; Littlebrook School (1:30 p.m. Erdman Ave.)
- 9:30 a.m.: Music For Fun; Marquand Park (1:30 p.m. Pine Street)
- 10 a.m.: Storytelling; Riverside Park.
- 10:30 a.m.: Story Hour; Rocky Hill Community Center.
- 1:30 p.m.: "Cinderella," children's theatre and workshop; Harrison Street Playground
- Teenager Concerns: Y Evening Swim; YWCA Drop-in
- 10:30: Drama Workshop 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church; Basketball 7-9 p.m. at PHS; Coffeehouse 8-11:30 at Trinity Church.
- 7-Midnight: 8th Annual Carnival, auspices Hopewell Valley American Legion Post 339; Post Home, Van Dyke Road, Hopewell Township. (Also Friday and Saturday.)
- 8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Zoning Board; Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Friday, July 28
Third Annual Princeton Mens' Invitational Tournament begins today; 5 p.m. at the University courts

- 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.: Guided Walks; Herrontown Woods, off Snowden Lane.
- 9:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts; Marquand Park. (1:30 p.m. Johnson Park).
- 9:30 a.m.: Music For Fun; High School (1:30 p.m. Harrison Park)
- 1:30 p.m.: "Cinderella," Grover Park.
- Teenage Concerns: Basketball 7-9 at PHS; Outdoor Dance 8:30-11:30 at PHS; Y Evening Swim.
- 7 p.m.-Midnight: 8th Annual Carnival; Legion Post 339; Home, Van Dyke Road, Hopewell Township.
- 8:30 p.m.: "Funny Girl," Lambertville Music Circus. (6 & 9:45 p.m. on Saturday; 7:30 p.m. on Sunday (Closes Sunday.)
- 8:30 p.m.: "Rashomon," Japanese drama; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park, N. J.
- 8:30 p.m.: "Period of Adjustment" (comedy); Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. (Thru. Saturday.)

Saturday, July 29
9 a.m.: Guided Walk; Herrontown Woods, off Snowden Lane.
- 7 p.m.-Midnight: 8th Annual Carnival; Legion Post 339; Post Home, Van Dyke Road, Hopewell Valley. (fireworks at 9 p.m.)

Summer Theatres — see Friday's listing.

Sunday, July 30
Finals Today, Princeton Mens' Invitational Tournament; University Courts.

- 8 a.m.-5 p.m.: Nature Center Open; Washington Crossing Park, N.J. (Tours, call Park office 737-0623)
- 1 p.m.: YWCA International Club, picnic and swim at the Quarry Swimming Club, Hopewell.
- 1, 3, 4:30 & 6 p.m.: Delaware Canal Mule-drawn Buggy Rides; daily except Mondays; New Hope, Pa.
- 2:30 p.m.: 150-Mile Championship Race for Indianapolis Cars and Drivers, USAC, Langhorne Speedway, U.S. Route 1, Penna.
- Summer theatre — see Friday & Saturday listings.
- 8:30 p.m.: The Catcomb, coffeehouse, entertainment; Trinity Church basement.
- 9 p.m.: Advise and Dissent, "An Evening with James Hester, president of New York University; W H W H 1350 & WTOA 97.5 FM.

Monday, July 31
9:30 a.m.: Arts and Crafts; Riverside School. (Also 1:30 at High School)
- 9:30 a.m.: Music For Fun; Grover Park. (Jugtown playground 1:30 p.m.)
- 9:40, 11:40 a.m. & 1:15 & 3:20 p.m. Guided tours of Princeton University Campus; Orange Key Guide Service; tours originate in Stan-

— Continued on Next Page

—Continued From Page 8
hope Hall. (Also Mondays thru Fridays)

10 a.m.: First Round Matches, New Jersey District Junior Tennis Tournament, Boys and Girls 12-14 Years and Under; Community Park.
10 a.m.: Storytelling, Erdman, Littlebrook High School, Community Park playgrounds.
10:30 a.m.: Story Hours; Rocky Hill Community Hill Community Center.
6:15 p.m.: PBA Baseball, games at Marquand Park, Grover Park, Valley Road School and PCD field.
Teenage Concerns: YMCA Swims 4:30 to 5:15 and 7:8 p.m.
7:30 p.m.: Films, "The Railroader" (Busker Keaton), "Cherry Tale" and "Japan's Art from The Land;" Princeton Public Library.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Planning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206.
8:30 p.m.: Musical, "She Loves Me;" Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. (thru August 19)

Tuesday, August 1
Quarterly Municipal Taxes Due Today
National Sandwich Month Begins

9 a.m. & 3 p.m.: Guided Nature Walks; Herrontown Woods, off Snowden Lane. (Tues. thru Fri.)

9:30 a.m.: Music for Fun; Johnson Park. (John Street Pool at 1:30 p.m.)

9:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts; Community Park (Grover Park at 1:30 p.m.)

10 a.m.: Storytelling; Harrison, Marquand and Grover Park (Pine Street playground at 12:30)

Teenage Concerns: Youth Associates' class 6-8 p.m. at St. Andrew's; YMCA Swim 4:30-5:15 & 9:30-10:30 p.m. The Catacomb (coffeehouse) 8-11:30 p.m., Trinity Church basement.

Noon 4 p.m.: Fair, benefit Muscular Dystrophy, auspices Carla Cuomo, Sally Ellis and Peggy Padden; corner of Franklin Ave. and Leavitt Lane. (Rain date — Aug. 3)

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Society; Graduate College lawn (use Springdale Road parking lot). Information at 896-1866.

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Planning Board; Engineer's office, 102 Witherspoon Street
8:45 p.m.: "Mister Roberts;" Cadwalader Park, Trenton. (Thru Saturday)

Wednesday, August 2

9:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts; Harrison Park.

9:30 a.m.: Music for Fun; Riverside School (1:30 p.m. at Community Park)

10 a.m.: Storytelling; John Street and Johnson Park.

6:15 p.m.: PBA Baseball; Marquand Park, Grover Park, Valley Road School & PCD field.

Teenage Concerns: YMCA Swims 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. & 7:8 p.m.; Basketball at Harrison Street Park 7-9 p.m.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Building, Route 206.

Thursday, August 3

9:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts; Littlebrook School (1:30 p.m. Erdman Ave.)

9:30 a.m.: Music for Fun; Marquand Park (1:30 p.m. Pine Street)

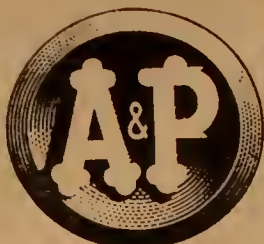
10 a.m.: Storytelling; Riverside Park.

10:30 a.m. Story Hour; Rocky Hill Community Center.

7:10:30 p.m.: Teenage Concerns, YMCA swim and drop-in; YWYMCA Pool. Also Drama Workshop; First Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
8:30 p.m.: "Mister Roberts;" Cadwalader Park, Trenton.
8:11:30 p.m.: The Catacomb (coffeehouse); basement, Trinity Church.
8:30 p.m.: "Waltz of Toreador;" Pennington Players; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park. (Through Sunday)

Friday, August 4
9 a.m. & 3 p.m.: Guided Walks; Herrontown Woods, off Snowden Lane.



VEAL SALE!

SHOULDER, BONE IN
VEAL ROAST lb. **53¢**
RIB VEAL
CHOPS lb. **98¢** LOIN CHOPS lb. **\$1.08**
SHOULDER CHOPS Bone In lb. **79¢** Bone In lb. **89¢**
LEGS & RUMPS OF VEAL lb. **79¢**
VEAL CUTLETS OR TENDERS lb. **\$1.59**

FISH & SEAFOOD VALUES:

MEDIUM SHRIMP

FROZEN 36 TO 42 TO THE POUND lb. **98¢**
5 LB. BOX \$4.79

GRAB MEAT REGULAR 1-lb. can **\$1.19**
FANCY RAINBOW TROUT lb. **69¢**
BABY HADDOCK FRESH DRESSED lb. **49¢**
LOBSTER TAILS Thailand lb. **\$1.69**

FROZEN MEAT & SEAFOOD:

ON-COR BARBECUE SAUCE WITH
SLICED BEEF 2-lb. **\$1.39**
STEAKTREATS HOLIDAY FROZEN 1-lb., 2-oz. **99¢**
CAP'N JOHN'S FISH CAKES 2 pkts. **49¢**
FLOUNDER DINNER CAP'N JOHN'S 10-oz. **49¢**
BREADED SHRIMP CAP'N JOHN'S 10-oz. **69¢**

A&P COFFEE

VACUUM PACKED 2-lb. can **1.29**

GORDEN'S MILKSHAKES 2 10 1/4-oz. cans **39¢**

A&P SLICED SWISS CHEESE 1-lb. pkg. **85¢**

GRADE "A" FROZEN A&P PEAS 2-lb. bag **45¢** 2 10-oz. pgs. **29¢**

A&P FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 3 2-lb. bags **\$1**

ANN PAGE DRINK POWDER CHEERI-AID 6 1/2-oz. envelopes **19¢**

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REGULAR OR THIN SLICED BREAD. 2-lb. loaves **41¢**
SAVE 5¢ ON 2 LOAVES

SANDWICH ROLLS 12 in 15-oz. pkgs. **31¢**
POUND CAKE CRESCENT GOLD OR MARBLE 15-oz. cake **43¢**
APPLE PIE 1-lb., 8-oz. pie **39¢**
POTATO CHIPS 12-oz. bag or 1-lb. bag **49¢**

ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER

1-lb. jar **65¢** 3-lb. jar **\$1.29**

FRESH 2- TO 3-POUND FRYING OR BROILING

CHICKENS



Whole Chickens **27¢** lb.

SPLIT OR CUT-UP CHICKENS 3-lb. **31¢**
LEGS OR BREAST QUARTERS lb. **37¢**

ROASTING CHICKENS

FRESH CHICKEN PARTS

FRESH 3 1/2 TO 4-POUND U. S. GOVT INSPECTED 1-lb. **39¢**
LEGS OR DRUMSTICKS lb. **49¢** BREASTS OR THIGHS lb. **59¢**

NONE PRICED HIGHER THAN THE ADVERTISED PRICES!

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SMALL LINK SAUSAGE

SUPER-RIGHT 1-lb. **75¢**

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SUPER-RIGHT STRAIGHT CUT lb. **79¢** FRONT CUT lb. **59¢**

FRANKFURTERS

SUPER-RIGHT 1-lb. pkg. **59¢** 3-lb. box **\$1.59**

ALLGOOD SLICED BACON

1-lb. **79¢** pkg.

SLICED BOILED HAM

SUPER-RIGHT VARIOUS WEIGHTS lb. **\$1.39**

SLAB BACON

SOLD ONLY IN THE PIECE lb. **59¢**

OSCAR MAYER BACON

1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

A&P's FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!

FRESH CORN NONE PRICED HIGHER 6 ears **37¢**

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. **14¢**

FRESH PEACHES NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. **25¢**

FRESH SQUASH SUMMER . . . GREEN OR YELLOW SQUASH lb. **12¢**

GREENING COOKING APPLES 3-lb. bag **49¢**

FRESH GREEN PEPPERS 3 for **25¢**

A&P LEMONADE

ALSO GRAPEADE, ORANGEADE, FRUIT PUNCH 1/2-gallon container **35¢**

A&P INSTANT COFFEE

NONE FINER 10-oz. jar **99¢**

A&P EVAPORATED MILK

6 13-fluid oz. cans **89¢**

"OUR OWN" TEA BAGS

100 in pkg. **89¢**

ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE

quart jar **59¢**

FUDGESICLES or POPSICLES

12 3-oz. pops **49¢**

CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES

20 lb. bag **99¢**

PAPER PLATES

WHITE OR PASTEL 100 9-inch plates **65¢**

ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER

1-lb. jar **65¢** 3-lb. jar **\$1.29**

GRAPE OR TROPICAL PUNCH

A&P DRINKS

4 1-quart, 14-oz. cans **99¢**

YUKON CLUB CANNED BEVERAGES

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Harrison - Miss Alice A. Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Harrison, of Waco, Texas, to Hugh D. Wise III, of Waco, Texas, August 19. The wedding will take place on August 19 in Waco. Miss Harrison is a graduate of Baylor University. Mr. Wise is a graduate of Phillips Academy. Andrew, Mrs., and Princeton University.

Campbell - Cope, Miss Deborah M. Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Campbell of Swarthmore, Pa., to Lt. Robert D. Cope, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dan Cope of Highstown, N.J., August 19. The wedding is planned at the home of the bride's parents, the Judson School, Pembroke College, N.J. Mr. Cope is an alumnus of Brown University.

Grover - Bensinger, Miss Gail C. Grover, daughter of Mrs. Donald R. Mathews of Lawrenceville, and the late Robert E. Grover, to John C. Bensinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Bensinger, of Princeton, N.J., August 19. The wedding is planned at the home of the bride's parents, the Judson School, Pembroke College, N.J. Mr. Bensinger is a graduate of Princeton High School, and is attending Princeton University. He is preparing for the ministry at Dulles University.

Wentworth-Kapp, Miss Linda J. Wentworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wentworth of Princeton, N.J., to Bruce S. Kapp, son of Mrs. Carl Kapp of Elizabeth and the late Dr. Kapp. A January wedding is planned. Miss Wentworth is an alumna of Princeton High School and Bucknell University. She spent last year teaching in Montgomery County, Md. She will join the Princeton Regional Schools' faculty this year. Mr. Kapp is a graduate of the Pingry School and Bucknell University, presently studying for a master's degree in biology at New York University.

Mathes - Napravnik, Miss Barbara M. Mathes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mathes of Conover Road, West Windsor Township, to Robert A. Napravnik, son of Mrs. and Mrs. August Napravnik of Hightstown. An October wedding is planned. Miss Mathes is a graduate of Princeton High School and Katherine Gibbs School, New York City, and is now associated with RCA Laboratories. Mr. Napravnik, a graduate of Hightstown High School, served with the Seabees in the United States Navy. He is attending Princeton Junior College. He is employed by Kohas Electric.

Zwerde-Davidson, Miss Ruth A. Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Davidson of 119 Parkside Drive, Princeton, N.J., to John C. Davidson, son of the late John Davidson of Princeton, N.J., August 19. The wedding is planned at the home of the bride's parents, the Judson School, Pembroke College, N.J. Mr. Davidson is a graduate of Princeton High School, and is attending Princeton University. He is preparing for the ministry at Dulles University.

Davidson, Miss Ruth A. Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Davidson of 119 Parkside Drive, Princeton, N.J., to John C. Davidson, son of the late John Davidson of Princeton, N.J., August 19. The wedding is planned at the home of the bride's parents, the Judson School, Pembroke College, N.J. Mr. Davidson is a graduate of Princeton High School, and is attending Princeton University. He is preparing for the ministry at Dulles University.

Obituaries

John C. Cooper, 73, died July 22 at his home, 1 Armour Road, after an illness of several months. A pioneer in the fields of aviation and space, he has been called "the father of space law."

Mr. Cooper, born in Jacksonville, Fla., on September 18, 1887, was graduated from the University of the South in 1910. He was admitted to the bar in 1912 and practiced law in Jacksonville, Fla., until 1914. He then moved to Princeton, N.J., where he founded the Institute of International Law, and was its president from 1914 to 1947. He was also president of the American Bar Association from 1931 to 1932, and chairman of the American Bar Association Committee on Aeronautical Law. He was appointed by the State Department in 1932 to the United States delegation to the International Conference on Private Law, which was held in Rome in 1934. He was also a member of the United States delegation to the International Conference on Private Law, which was held in Rome in 1934. He was also a member of the United States delegation to the International Conference on Private Law, which was held in Rome in 1934.

Mr. Cooper, a retired professor emeritus of Princeton University, where he founded the Institute of International Law, and was its president from 1914 to 1947. He was also president of the American Bar Association from 1931 to 1932, and chairman of the American Bar Association Committee on Aeronautical Law. He was appointed by the State Department in 1932 to the United States delegation to the International Conference on Private Law, which was held in Rome in 1934. He was also a member of the United States delegation to the International Conference on Private Law, which was held in Rome in 1934.

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Mrs. Delight H. Smith of
Drakes Corner Road to Rich-
ard S. Reed, son of Mr. and
Mrs. George Reed of Winthrop,
Ia. A September wedding is
planned. Miss Smith, a grad-
uate of Princeton High School,
attended Antioch College and
International Christian Univer-
sity in Tokyo, Japan, and was
graduated from the Depart-
ment of Nursing, Faculty of
Medicine, Columbia University.
She is a head nurse at the
Metropolitan Hospital, New
York City. Her fiancé, a chemical
engineer, is director of project
engineering at Columbian Cas-
ion Company, Princeton. He
is a graduate of Purdue Uni-
versity, where he also receiv-
ed a master's degree. Mr.
Reed's previous marriage end-
ed in divorce.

WEDDINGS

Swimmer-Peck. Miss Jenn-
ie Peck, daughter of Mrs. Ar-
thur J. Peck, Jr., of Watkins
Glens, N.Y., and the son of
Peck, in Robert M. Swimmer,
son of Princeton, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Edward T. Swimmer,
son Sr. of Morrisville, July 22-
First Presbyterian Church.
Watkins Glenn. The bride a
graduate of Watkins Glen Cen-
tral High School, attended Sy-
racuse Memorial Hospital
School of Nursing and is pre-
sently attending the Corning
Community College School of
Nursing. Her husband, a grad-
uate of Princeton High School
and Syracuse University, is
director of social service at
Corning Hospital. The couple
will live at 4 East Second
Street, Corning.

Bascom-Levitt. Miss E. Jan-
et Levitt, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Eric McP. Levitt of 224
Bayard Lane, to Preston
Bascom, son of Nathan T. Bas-
com of Worcester, Mass., and
July 22. Mrs. Ellen Bascom.
The bride is a graduate of
Church. The bride's graduation
of Princeton High School, at-
tended Russell Sage College
and was graduated from
Pierce Junior College, Phila-
delphia. She was employed as
a secretary at Towers, Perrin,
Forster & Crosby, Inc. in Phil-
adelphia. Her husband served
for two years after graduation
from the United States Navy
in the United States Academy.
The couple will live in
Worcester.

Lyons-Arscott. Miss Ann I.
Lyons, daughter of Mr. and
Matthew J. Lyons of 192 Var-
city Avenue, to John G. Ar-
scott, son of Dr. and Mrs. John
R. Arscott of Shippensburg, Pa.
July 15. Church of St. Thomas

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Sale \$11	Sale \$13	Sale \$15	Sale \$17
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BAMBERGER'S PRINCETON OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY TILL 9:30 p.m. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY FROM 9:45 A.M. TILL 6 P.M.

News Of The CHURCHES

VISITOR TO PREACH

At Union Service, The Rev. James R. Blackwood of First Presbyterian Church, Winter Haven, Fla., will conduct the 10 a.m. worship service this Sunday in St. Andrew's for the three Presbyterian Churches in Princeton.

His sermon topic is "God's Amazing Energy." Elmer Heerma of St. Andrew's is music director and organist. Nauman C. Van Arsdalen is in charge of ushering.

Church school will be held at 10 for children up through kindergarten age. A social period will follow the worship service.

BIBLE SCHOOL SET

At Lawrenceville, Daily vacation church school of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church is scheduled for August 7 through 18. Hours are 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Entering kindergarten age children through 6th grade are invited to attend. Registration forms are available in the church office.

BULLETIN NOTES

Summer church hours at All Saints' Chapel, until September 3, are 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion and 9 a.m. Morning Worship. At Trinity Church, service of Holy Communion is at 8 a.m. and the Morning Service is at 11.

Rev. Patrick J. Thynne will conduct the 9:30 a.m. service this Sunday in Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. His topic is "As We Move into the Future." Infant and toddler care is provided. Sunday School is held for children through kindergarten age.

Rev. Rowland J. Cox, Episcopal chaplain at Princeton University, will lead the 10 a.m. worship service this Sunday.

TOWN TOPICS teaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By their own figures no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

Obituaries

—Continued from Page 11

ment as a legal advisor to the United States delegation at the International Civil Aviation Conference in Chicago. He was chairman of one of the drafting committees in preparing the Convention on International Civil Aviation.

At the International Air Transport Conference in Havana in 1945, when the articles were adopted for the formation of the IATA, Prof. Cooper was chairman of the organizing committee and Conference vice president. Later that year he became the IATA's first chairman and a member of the executive committee.

He held the post of IATA legal advisor from 1946 to 1951. As an IATA observer, he attended sessions of the legal committee of the International Civil Aviation Organization and took part in diplomatic conferences at Geneva and Rome where important conventions were drafted, and also the Havana Conference in 1955 when the protocol for the Warsaw Convention was drafted.

Received Rockefeller Grant. Prof. Cooper received a Rockefeller Foundation grant in 1946 to engage in research in international air law and related fields. He spent the next five years as an elected member of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton. In 1951 he founded and became first director of the Institute of International Air Law at McGill University, a post he filled until mandatory retirement age.

He was awarded an LL.M. by McGill in 1952 and appointed professor emeritus in 1958. A collection of his articles will soon be published under the title, "Explorations in Aerospace Law," by the McGill University Press.

For many years he was active in civic and political affairs, serving as a delegate to the Democratic National Conventions of 1916 and 1924, as a member of the Board of Control of the University of Florida and the Florida State College for Women from 1921 to 1925. He was chairman of the American Bar Association

committee on American citizenship, chairman of the research and library committee of the American Bar Foundation and was also first administrator of the Foundation from 1934 to 1937.

In this capacity he supervised the editing and publication of "Sources of Our Liberties." A special citation presented by the Fellows of the American Bar Foundation in 1967 states that he "may in 1967 states that he 'rightly he considered the 'Father of the Foundation.'"

Additional Honors. Other honors included the American Bar Foundation Award for Research in Law and Government, the first Gold Medal of the International Institute of Space Law of the International Astronautical Federation and an honorary LL.D. from Princeton University in 1960.

During World War I, he served two years of active duty in the U. S. Naval Reserve and was for some months officer in charge of the Naval Transatlantic Distant Control Radio Station in Washington, D.C. The field of radio communication continued to be one of his lifelong interests.

He was a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and of the American Bar Foundation, a member of the American Law Institute, American Society of International Law, the International Law Association, a founding member of the International Academy of Astronautics and the International Institute of Space Law, a member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, a Fellow of the British Interplanetary Society and a member of the Century Association.

Prof. Cooper married the former Martha H. Marvel in 1918. She died in 1962. He is survived by his son, John C. Cooper III of Colorado Springs, Colo.; two daughters, Mrs. Richard W. Baker Jr. of Princeton and Miss Jane M. Cooper of New York City; seven grandchildren, a brother, Brigadier General Merian C. Cooper, USAF Ret. of Santa Monica, Calif., and a sister Mrs. H. Plant Osborne of Jacksonville.

The service was held in Trinity Episcopal Church. Interment was All Saints' Chapel Cemetery, under the direction of the Mather Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be made to Princeton Hospital.

Dan Schilling, 61, of 202 S. Garden Boulevard, Edgewater Park, died in Riverside on July 24. A Rocky Hill resident for more than 25 years, he moved four years ago to Edgewater Park.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sarah Schilling; a son, Robert D. Schilling of Coppermine Road; two daughters, Mrs. P. Cochis of Spring Hill Road, Skillman, and Miss Dorothy J. Schilling at home; and five grandchildren.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. this Friday in the Snover Funeral Home, Cooper Street, Beverly. Interment will be in Franklin Memorial Park.

Danny Zecola, 74, of 9 Park Place, died in Trenton on July 19 after a lengthy illness. He owned and operated his own tailor shop here until a few years ago.

Born in Italy, Mr. Zecola lived in Princeton for 53 years. He was the son of the late Michael and Rose Marie Zecola.

Surviving are his brother, Gerardino Zecola of Princeton, and several nieces and nephews.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman

Catholic Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery, under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Robert P. Morgan of East Mountain Road, Belle Mead, died July 19 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Lee Morgan.

Born in West Hoboken, Mr. Morgan was a hanker, associated with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, New York City, for the past 40 years. He was a veteran of World War II.

Also surviving is a son, Robert, of Belle Mead, and two sisters, Mrs. Harold Velt of Grandwood, N.J. and Mrs. Jack Dawley of Union City.

Interment will be at the convenience of the family under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Alice M. Fitzgerald, 74, of 53 Aiken Avenue, died on July 19 in the El Mar Nursing Home after a lengthy illness. She was the widow of Michael Fitzgerald.

A native of Ireland, Mrs. Fitzgerald lived in Princeton for 50 years.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Phillip Garrison of Skillman, Mrs. Paul Blaney Jr. of Princeton Junction, and Mrs. John Hackett of Plain field; six grandchildren, a great granddaughter; a sister, Mrs. Charles Nicholson of Princeton, and a brother, Michael Parsons in Ireland.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Luke A. Kroll, 71, of 187 Harrison Street, died July 22 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Anna M. Kroll.

A native of Austria, Mr. Kroll came to Princeton in 1934. He was employed by Princeton University for 27 years prior to his retirement in 1961. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of Princeton Post 76, American Legion.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Daetwyler and Mrs. John Sweeney, both of Princeton; three grandchildren; two brothers, Stephen Kroll of Deferiet, N. Y., and George Kroll of Wilkes Barre, Pa.; and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Zahorchak of Nutley and Mrs. John Rock of Wilkes Barre.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Interment was in St. Paul's Cemetery, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Benjamin Simon, 67, of Diverty Road, Pennington, died July 20 in Mercer Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Irene Simon.

Born in Delaware, Mr. Simon lived in Pennington most of his life. He was a retired employee of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company accounting department.

Also surviving are six sons, Benjamin of Pennington, Albert of Robbinsville, Andrew at home, Raymond and Leslie of Trenton, and Frank of Bristol; six daughters, Mrs. Charles Kyle of Maryland, Mrs. Jack Devlin, Mrs. Robert Morris and Miss Benita Simon, all of Trenton, Mrs. Larry Drake of Morrisville, and Miss Anene Fe Simon at home; 22 grandchildren; three brothers, Edward and Orson of Trenton, and Charles of Yardville, and three sisters, Mrs. Jessie Grogan of Browns Mills, Mrs. Ruth Mosley and Mrs. Edith

Durham of Mount Holly.

The service was held in Pennington, the Rev. W. H. Barringham of the Seventh Day Adventist Church officiating. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Kurt P. Tschaepe, 79, of 83 West Broad Street, Hopewell, died July 22 after a lengthy illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Emmy Tschaepe.

Formerly of New York City, Mr. Tschaepe was a retired ornamental iron worker. He lived in Hopewell for 11 years.

Also surviving are three sons, Lee K. P. of Morray Hill, Wolfgang W. W. of Hamilton Square and Kurt O. E. Jr. of Nashville, Tenn.; two daughters, Mrs. Stanley J. Rogers of Warm Springs, Mont., and Mrs. James Bayles of Las Vegas, Nev.; five grandchildren, a brother and three sisters in Germany.

Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Alphonsus' Roman Catholic Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Bernard F. Ward, 78, of Cranbury, died July 20 in Florence, S. C. He was the husband of the late Anna D. Ward.

Born in Perrineville, Mr. Ward was a lifelong resident of the Cranbury area. A retired employee of Mack Motors in Plainfield, he was a former member of the Cranbury Fire Company and was a member of the Exempt Firemen's Association of New Jersey.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Edith Shankland of Trenton and Mrs. Mary Finegan of Hopewell; five sons, T. G. H. and Lawrence E., both of Cranbury, Charles F. of Parlin, Bernard P. of Hagerstown, Md., and Richard F. of Levittown; 15 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, three brothers, William of Freehold, Thomas of Allentown, Michael of Trenton, and two sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Jeffers of Freehold and Mrs. Walter Byrnes of Trenton.

Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in Hightstown. Interment was in St. Rose of Lima Cemetery, Freehold.

Mrs. Susan E. Pugin, 70, of 423 Stockton Street, Hightstown, died at her home on July 20 after a lengthy illness. She was the wife of Clarence Pugin.

Born in New Egypt, Mrs. Pugin lived in Hightstown for more than 50 years. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Hightstown for 50 years and was active in several church organizations. She was a member of the Hightstown Order of the Eastern Star 103.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Alva C. Perrine and Mrs. Charles S. Stults Jr., both of Hightstown; seven grandchildren; three brothers, Ellis, Fuller and Harry Erickson, all of Trenton; and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Stettner of Trenton.

The service was held in the First Presbyterian Church, Hightstown, the Rev. David P. Juvkens, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Harvey D. Pullen, 79, Princeton-Hightstown Road, died July 25 in Princeton Hospital. A retired farmer, he had lived in the area for 48 years, and was a member of Hightstown Grange 96.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen P. Pullen; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Kramer of Clarkburg and Mrs. Esther Merrick of Allentown; a stepdaughter, Mrs. William Campbell of Allentown; and a stepson, Nelson Mount of Hightstown.

The service will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Heyer Funeral Home in Hightstown, with the Rev. Charles Young of the Clarkburg Methodist Church officiating. Interment will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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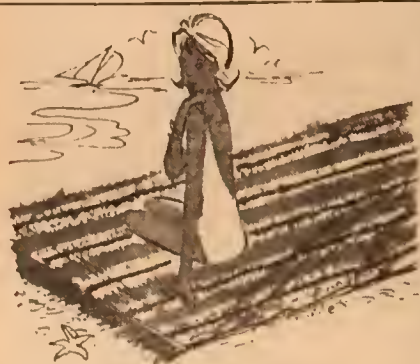
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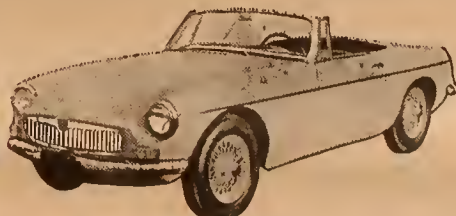


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4 rm., second floor apartment \$100
2 rm. apartment \$50

Attractive 6 rm. rancher with garage, completely furn. Landscaped lot, shade, small family only. no pets. \$200

New 4 B rm house, family room, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, avail. Sept. 1 \$250
Hopewell, 7 rm house, 3 B rms., garage. \$180

E. F. MAY Broker

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 11-20; 38-13

LEAVING COUNTRY, MUST SELL 1962 Dodge 440 V8, black with red interior, automatic transmission, power steering, seat belts, radio, heater, good condition, 50,000 miles, 896-0490 after 6.

PRISTINE CONDITION is truly the by-word on this conveniently located FIVE BEDROOM house in Princeton Township. A large living room and dining room are accompanied by an eat-in kitchen and paneled family room with fireplace. The exterior is newly painted and it is situated on an attractively landscaped lot. Owner transferred \$52,000

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BOROUGH SPLIT, near schools and shopping on a quiet street. Entrance foyer, family room, small den or office, powder room and laundry, modern kitchen, three bedrooms etc. An excellent buy at \$32,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — solid older home on well established lot. First floor has a gracious foyer, large living room with fireplace, separate formal dining room, good working kitchen, and breakfast room or study. There are four bedrooms and bath on the second floor and two additional bedrooms and bath on the third floor. Full basement, 2 car garage, enclosed porch. Situated in a lovely setting. Asking \$36,900

RANCH — Designed for enjoyable living at an economy price. Three bedrooms, one bath, large living room with dining area, modern kitchen, enclosed breezeway with jalousied windows, garage. Beautifully landscaped yard with trees. \$23,900

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for rent, Princeton Township, approximately 3,000 sq. ft. on first floor. Also, additional storage on second floor. Several parking places available on premises. \$400 per month

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, 4 bedroom house with large living room (fireplace), dining room, kitchen, recreation room, or library. Very well constructed. This would make any family a very comfortable home. Price \$38,500

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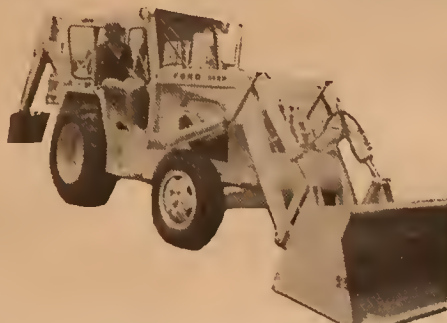
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ARE YOU LOOKING FOR ME? Young woman with administrative and community organization experience seeks challenging position. NTL Human Relations Training and Masters degree in the humanities. Self starter. Reply Box 1135, Town Topics.

FOR RENT, three bedroom apartment, renovated colonial in Dutch Neck. Refrigerator available, \$160 plus utilities. Available Aug. 1st. Call 799-1066.

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APARTMENT NASSAU WITHERSPOON: For rent. Very modern, living-dining one bedroom, bath and kitchen air conditioned. One year lease from September 1st. \$135 monthly heat and water included. 422-3747

FOR SALE IMMEDIATELY: Children's gym set, \$9; slide, \$4; deck, bookcase ideal for child's room, \$10; maple table, \$5; bathnnette, \$2; feeding table, \$2; toy chair, \$1.50; car bed, \$2; door gate, \$1; small red wagon, \$1. Call 924-1373

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Between now and the end of August we will create seven new home sites in the Pennington area. Call for details. Prices start at \$4,500 for 1/2 of an acre.

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PART-TIME SCIENCE TEACHER, male or female, needed for 1967-68 school year. Upper grades elementary school. For application write: Secretary, Board of Education, Roosevelt or call school office mornings. 448-2798.

KITTEN FOUND: Post Office Annex, behind McCarter Theatre, grey and silver tiger about 7 weeks old. Please phone 921-7246.

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LOST: Our little white miniature poodle. Got loose on July 16 in the vicinity of Linvale. This poodle is very dear to us. Anyone knowing of her whereabouts please call 609-466-0764 after 5 p.m. Reward.

FOR RENT, 4 room apartment, second floor, live black, from Nassau Street. Available immediately, no children or pets. Call 924-3437.

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FOR RENT: SMALL, 1 1/2 room, furnished apartment. Single person only. Available now. Private entrance. Heat and all utilities included. \$90/month. Call 924-2519

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FOR SALE, KENDALL PARK: Two story Colonial. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, two full baths, garage, brick patio privacy fence, landscaped, storm screens. \$18,500. GI mortgage, 3 1/2% interest. 201-297-3730.

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PAHR: To contact Princeton Association for Human Rights, please call 924-2866 Wednesday, 10-11 a.m.; or call Ull Steitzer, 921-6841.

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FOR RENT: 4 room furnished apartment near RCA Space Center. \$90 a month. One year lease. Suitable one male only. 448-2463 or 448-4318. Available immediately.

SUBURBAN: FOR RENT, 4 1/2 room furnished rancher, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, modern kitchen with dinette, one year lease, \$150 per month. Suitable couple with income. Near RCA Space Center. Available August 1. Call 448-2463 or 448-4318. 7-20-6f

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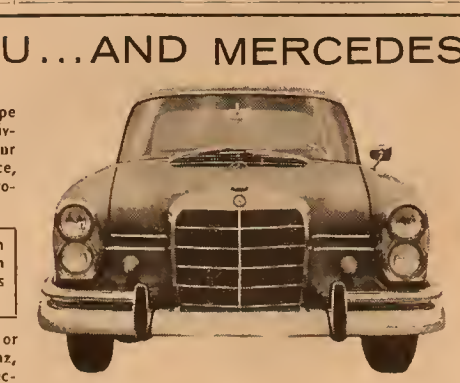
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PRINCETON AREA, approved building lot, off Cherry Valley Road, one acre, some trees, 5 minutes from Nassau Street. Call 201-297-1284. No brokers. 6-29-64

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This 2 bedroom ranch type house offered for rent. Large living room, modern kitchen, tile bath and carpet.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT, unfurnished, 3 rooms and bath, second floor, Penns Neck area. Call 452-2537.

CREATIVE AND CHALLENGING position sought by female recipient of Masters degree in the humanities. Prefer working with people. Reply Box B-44, Town Topics. 7-20-21

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RENTAL

Cozy and convenient 3 bedroom home. 10 minutes from Nassau Street. Shaded, lovely yard. \$175 per month.

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TWO-WAY RADIO FOR SALE. Fleet Carrier. Citizen band type radio. In good condition. \$150. Call after 6 p.m. 921-8722. 8-29-42

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For this easy living split level, close to New York and Philadelphia commuting via the Reading Railroad, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with wall oven and dishwasher. Laundry room with washer and dryer 2 car attached garage. Nicely landscaped 2 acre in established neighborhood. \$32,900

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FOR SALE 1963 VW with sun top, radio, or 1962 Mercedes-Benz 190 with FM. Both excellent condition. Original owner. Low mileage. Singer sewing machine 301 Telephone 921-8364 or 921-6301.

SIX BEDROOMS

Keedall Park - huge L-shaped brick front ranch. Large wooded lot with brook. Two baths, garage. Excellent condition. Sell due to death in family. \$22,500, 247-7849

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Three rooms with bath, suitable for single person or business couple. All utilities. Parking area. No pets. Phone 452-9035. 7-27-21

FREE KITTENS: Grey and white males, 8 weeks old. Given to good homes. Children must have parents approval. Call 924-5881 after 5 p.m.

SPLIT LEVEL: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage, half acre. 2 minutes from Nassau Street. Selling privately. \$25,900. Call 452-9139. 7-27-21

RAMBLER 1960: 6-cylinder station wagon, Super Cross-country style. Runs smoothly, good starter. \$150 or nearest offer. Call 924-3279, or view at Fred's Cull, Nassau. 7-29-42

1963 BLACK, LE MANZ, V-328. sports coupe with red interior. In good shape; spare tires; whole sale list price or best offer. 921-2148. 7-29-42

'64 HONDA 450 MOTORCYCLE low mileage, buddy seat. Call 609-448-2841, after 5 p.m. 7-20-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT: For husband and wife, no children. Call anytime after 5 o'clock, 924-0633. 5-19-42

CANOE RENTED by day or week. Rutgers Boat Center, 127 Baritan Ave., Highland Park, N. J. Call (201) Kilmer 5-4344. 5-19-42

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IF YOU ARE ALL "GREEN THUMBS," don't miss this property near Lake Carnegie. Surrounded by a pretty rail fence, the half acre lot has a wonderful variety of native trees as well as loads of shrubs and plants, which have been added. The house is in excellent condition and ready for immediate occupancy. A flagstone paved entry opens to a big square living room. There is a spacious dining "L," a well equipped kitchen, a laundry, and a paneled den with adjoining powder room. Three bedrooms and two full baths. Attached garage. A nice covered porch to enjoy the scene when day is done \$48,000

HOUSE TESTERS' ATTENTION — Whether you favor the jump test, the wall rap, or the ice pick into beam and sill, or a combination of all three, we invite your most vigorous efforts towards this fine one-story masonry house located just five minutes from Nassau Street. Built 15 years ago by a pair of perfectionists, it contains an entry foyer, large living room with fireplace, glassed-in sun room, well equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, master bedroom, big tile bath, and paneled study. Full, dry basement. Two-car garage. The lot and grounds are exceptional, and everything inside and out is in perfect order. \$27,500

A CHANGE OF SPACE to this exceptionally well built Township story and a half house could be the answer for your active and growing family. Located on a quiet tree-shaded street, the children can walk to almost everything—the high school, John Witherspoon School, Community and Valley Road Schools, and the new recreation center. Pearson-built with slate roof and plaster walls, the first floor includes a living room with fireplace, a unique enclosed porch with a second fireplace, a fully equipped kitchen with built-in breakfast area, two good bedrooms, and tile bath. Upstairs, two more bedrooms, tiled bath, plus a dormitory room or possible fifth bedroom. Full basement with huge paneled family room. Attached two-car garage. All on a half acre with wonderful shrubs, trees, and privacy. \$57,500

VERY BRICK IN THE BOROUGH — A Cape Cod style house just a short walk from New York buses. Stouly built with an all brick exterior, it contains a living room with fireplace, a large heated porch with flagstone floor, a small dining room and kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. On the second floor, two more bedrooms and bath, plus a sun deck. Full basement. Numerous fruit trees Asking \$40,000

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A SWIMMING POOL IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP FOR \$28,500

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A liveable home on a loveable lot, this boro beauty is most conveniently located so as to offer the utmost in close-to-town comfort. Contains three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining area, good working kitchen with eating space, bright family room, den or study, entry foyer, and garage. Set off by lovely plantings and surrounded by trees, this front-to-back split level home proudly sings out its tune of high desirability. \$32,500

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PATIO SALE: Many interesting items: 5 genuine ice cream chairs; antiques; books; prints; ladies' desk chairs, tables, etc. July 29, 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. at 19 Burd St. Pennington. Rain date following Saturday.

PRINCETON RIDGE

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BARTENDER: Experienced with personality. Cocktail lounge to well-known restaurant. Own transportation. Pleasant working conditions. References required. Write Box B-61. 7-13-1f

DAY TIME HOUSEKEEPER for September sought by Princeton professor with two sons, aged 10 and 12. References. Write to Box B-16, TOWN TOPICS. 6-13-1f

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CLEANING LADY FOR PRINCETON doctor's office on N. Harrison St. wanted two mornings, two days a week. Phone 924-4366. 7-20-1f

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 14-20; 38-43

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA convertible. Automatic, 6 cylinder transmission, clean one owner, \$1650. Call days, 921-7655.

YOUNG MAN able to accept responsibility of office manager in small office of growing concern. Customer relations helpful. Send resume and phone number to P.O. Box 305, Cranbury, N. J. 09512. 7-27-1f

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY WANTED: Involves foreign and international studies. Small office. Unique position in large organization. References required. Call 452-4737, R to 5, or 921-6272 after 6 p.m.

SECRETARY

Educational institution needs full time secretary who can handle large volume of administrative detail. Basic technical skills should include superior typing ability and use of dictaphone. General competence, maturity of judgment, breadth of experience essential. Please send resume to: Box B-65, Town Topics. 7-13-1f

ROOM FOR RENT: Large room, private entrance. \$85 per month. Beginning September. Students or professional men. 924-9403 or 924-7051, evenings and weekends. 7-13-1f

1966 RED VOLKSWAGEN Squareback station wagon, 1600 CC. Excellent condition. Available early August. Owner returning Europe. \$1800. Please call 924-4830. 7-13-1f

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SMART 1963 BLACK SPORTS Pontiac Le Mans, red interior V326, good shape fair tires, wholesale price or best offer. Phone 921-2148.

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HELP! THE UNIVERSITY is moving us to the Magie Apartments so we can't keep our pets. We still need to find homes for two 7-week old tiger kittens. They are paurtrained, used to children and unusually friendly. Call 924-7079 after noon or 452-4714 from 9 to 7 p.m.

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 14-20; 38-43

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Near High School, 2 story, entrance hall, living room, dining room, f/p, lavatory, fully equipped electric kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath, terrace, garden, 1 car garage, many extras, basement with game room. \$35,500

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Province Line Road On 2 acres, Dutch Colonial with living room with f/p, dining room, kitchen with eating area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage. \$55,000

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

Near Kingston. Brick ranch on 1.23 acres, Brook. Large paneled living room with beamed ceiling and f/p, paneled dining room and kitchen, playroom, screened porch, work room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$49,500

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Perfectly charming 9 year old Split Level with central air conditioning, situated on a nice treed lot close to schools and shopping in Princeton Twp. It has living room, dining ell, modern kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room. Basement and garage. Lovely patio overlooking a park. \$38,500

Older 2-Story home in top condition. Fenced in rear yard with many shade trees and plantings. New plumbing and heating. Entrance foyer, living room with large picture window overlooking lovely landscaping large dining room, good sized kitchen, 2 large bedrooms plus 1 small room and 1 bath on the second floor garage. Many extras. \$23,400

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Comfort at a modest price. This 2-Story Colonial offers entrance hall, sunken living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, family room, powder room, a large room suitable for a professional office or an extra bedroom. The second floor contains 4 bedrooms and 1 bath. Central air-conditioning. \$29,500

Treat yourself to a fine new home. A custom built 2-Story Colonial located on a large lot in an excellent residential area of the Township. Entrance foyer, living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Basement and oversized 2 car garage. \$49,500

A value packed comfortable new Bi-Level situated on a large lot close to Princeton. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, 2 car garage. \$29,900

Gracious living combined with cool comfort is offered you in this centrally air-conditioned home situated on a beautifully landscaped 1 1/2 acre lot with formal gardens, trees, and a goldfish stocked pond with water lilies. There is an entrance hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, 5 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, plus unfinished room and 2 car garage. All of this at a reduced price of: \$53,000

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Packed with all the luxury features is this 2-Story Colonial with covered front portico. It's located on a fully improved 2 acre corner lot with underground electric and telephone wires. Entrance foyer, spacious living room with fireplace, and french doors to covered porch, family room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, den, laundry, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Basement, 2 car garage. \$59,500

Don't cramp your living. You will find living in this 2-Story Colonial pleasant and easy. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, and 2 car garage. \$31,900

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Perfect home for children. This Rancher has a bright entrance foyer with bow window, very large living room with dining area, paneled family room with stone fireplace, and sliding glass doors to patio, big modern kitchen, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 2 car garage. Nice lot. \$33,500

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A very attractive and comfortable 18 month old home in like new condition on an excellent lot in West Windsor Township. It has an entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, a paneled family room, modern eat-in kitchen, combination laundry room and powder room on the first floor. The second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Attic storage, basement, and a 2 car garage. \$34,500

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WHAT IS SPAWNING THE RIOTS? The ghetto, says Mike Floyd (left) who says its inhabitants live in an environment of no jobs, no future and no hope. Joseph Maggett says nothing is being done for the Negro. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: What do you think is the reason for the riots that are cropping up in many parts of the nation?

Where asked: Around town.

Michael Floyd, 64 Harris Road, student, Rutgers University: Stagnation in the ghetto areas. There's no progress. People who live in that environment see no future. Nothing is being done for them. They see no progress, nothing to build their lives on. Jobs are scarce. They're just kind of existing there day by day. Newark for example is a bad place to live. It has the highest percentage of sub-standard housing of any city in the country. All the undesirable qualities of the ghetto build up until finally the people explode. They are rebelling against the establishment and the local government. This is supposed to be an age of progress in this country. The Great Society and all that. None of it has filtered down to the ghettos.

Joseph Maggett, 14 Leigh Avenue, will be student soon at Trenton State College: I feel pretty much the same way as Mike only he's said it better than I could. I feel that nothing is being done for the Negro in the ghetto. How long are they to sit back and take it?

John Heinberg, 11 Breen Apartments, assistant professor, Princeton University: The basic reason is the fundamental problems of the Negro people—housing, jobs, education—are not being solved. This has led to frustration which sort of militates against a reasonable solution. The riots are an irrational response to a real problem.

Mrs. Jody Melvin, Princeton Junction, housewife: Probably the biggest reason is that the whites haven't been giving the Negro equal rights all along. They want them, they deserve them and if they're not being given them, then they'll finally either start yelling for them or making a fuss to get the attention they need. If I were a Negro, I'd probably be pretty militant, too.

Miss Gay Blackford, San Francisco, teacher: I think the ghetto is a very terrible place to live and I think they are finally trying to move out of it. I'd yell, if I had to live in one.

John Cody, Graduate Col- lege, classics: I think one of the reasons is the Negro leadership, through its continual stating of how bad the Negro plight is, is raising expectation of a fast material advancement for the Negro which because of a lack of education can't be satisfied very quickly. So they're dissatisfied and this leads some of the more impetuous Negroes to violent deeds.

Daniel Gothie, Denow Road, Lawrenceville, publishing: There are two basic ones: one, a failure of leadership, of the people involved to provide responsible organization and channels through which proper

action could be taken. Secondly, the psychological need to destroy the slum areas and the living conditions they are dissatisfied with, either consciously or subconsciously.

Dave Haynor, Cambridge, Mass., student, Harvard University: I think reactionary city administrations are one reason, and partly the war in Vietnam. A lot of money is going for the war which ideally should be spent on services in the cities. Also, simply the white resistance to the Negro's attempt to get something on his own. The whites are unwilling for the Negro to take things for himself; they want to hand it to him.

Kenneth Fowler, 100 Leigh Avenue, waiter: My personal feeling is that my people feel that they are not being treated fairly. This is the only way they know how to register their disapproval—which I don't think is right. We have people who have the proper education and qualifications for a job. Yet I see others who are not as well qualified get the job. When they get everyone on an equal level, you'll see an end to this. I hope so, anyway. It's dangerous to walk the streets.

Mrs. George W. Johnson, 168 Nassau Street, housewife: I don't see why there are riots myself. I think it's perfectly ridiculous, but they are supposedly caused by discrimination in jobs. I think the Negro is complaining about a high rate of Negro unemployment and the slums he is forced to live in. Personally, I don't think these riots are helping them in any way. It's making it harder on them. It's not helping their cause in any way whatsoever.

Kenneth Fowler, Mercer ville, employee of Nassau Oil: I don't think the Negro is getting what he wants. In one way, I think the United States is very foolish sending so much food abroad when there are so many right here that need it. We have so many Negroes in this country I think we should give them what they want: better jobs, decent places to live. Otherwise we'll always have this problem.

Howard Ramberger, 861 Mount Lucas Road, student, Rider College: I think a lot of the trouble is they are not willing to work for the money that is available for their skills. As soon as they do, I think the riots will drop off.

Tracy Edinger, 1 Jeffrey Lane, Princeton Junction, PH's junior: Living conditions would be one of the basic causes. I was watching a newsreel of Newark and there were no playgrounds, the kids were forced to roam the streets. Seems no one is doing anything about it. I feel if someone had been doing something about it this wouldn't have happened. People don't start rioting for nothing. They were probably

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By their own figures, no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

sick of promises, tired of waiting, so they took matters into their own hands. Now I see where Johnson has some plans for helping the cities. Things are happening now. So, bad as the riots were, at least the Negroes are getting something done now. I hope it benefits.

Pat Sirolli, Trenton, student nurse: From what I read in the papers and magazines and saw on TV, it didn't look to me as if these people were fighting for anything. It looked as if they were using these riots for an excuse for theft and vandalism. I don't think

there are any causes for a riot. One inconsequential incident touched off the riots. I think young Negroes found a spark of excitement. I see no point in the whole thing. It's terrible. I do see orderly demonstrations. But this—acting like animals—little kids being killed. Seems like the good Negroes didn't want any part of it. You can't classify all Negroes. They're all different. No one can condemn the whole Negro community. There are as many bad white people as there are colored. The whole thing is messed up. It's a sad world. Think of what the rest of the world must be thinking. We act like a big brother in Israel and Vietnam and yet we can't even get along living with one another in this country.

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LET'S GO FISHING

For Big Ooes. They'll have to be big, or they'll slip through the two-inch mesh in the net at Orient Shop, Witherspoon Street. Well, you've guessed it by now: these aren't fishing-type nets, they're decorating-type nets, and Orient Shop has them in six-by-15-foot size to drape usually around the shoulders of your next luau.

There's a luau kit here, too, in case you want to play it lazy. In a luau kit, you get a dark net (that other one is cord-white), some cork floats, one of those intriguing glass globes that Japanese fishermen use as weights, a starfish, a few seashells and a plastic orchid.

Eating your luau feast, you might like to sit on one of the smoothly woven straw mats that Orient brings out every summer. These are fine in texture and might even keep out most of the sand if you want to lie on one at the beach. Good for patio floors or porch runners, too.

You know how many lovely hanging lanterns there are in this shop. How about a hanging tier of three baskets, too? These are shaped more like saucers than baskets, but they are rattan and suspended from your ceiling by three rattan chains. There are three baskets, graduated up from a large one, and they are very graceful just hanging there, empty.

Rattan has been woven and curled in similar fashion to make a single or double headboard for a bed. It's the coolest thing imaginable for summer cottage or breezy guestroom. Ask Mrs. Chang to show them to you — they've been stored up against the ceiling, out of sight.

Korea provides many of the baskets at Orient this summer. One, in soft and pliable straw, is wastebasket size but too open for much in the way of crumpled bills. We like the great big one to stand on the floor. It has been woven tightly of half-inch wide straw strips and it bulges pleasantly in the middle.

Inside your summer home, you'll want the set of four gold canisters, (\$14) much too elegant for the usual flour-sugar — exotic tea, perhaps?

The set graduates downward from a large cylindrical container, after the way of all canisters. The gold is absolutely plain and each canister has been fitted with a plain gold top. Splendor indeed for a kitchen. Why not arrange them on a desk or bookcase?

Also for your desk, Orient suggests an iron peacock, nicely rusted to a mellow patina. His back lifts off so you can put the incense inside, but Orient's Mrs. Chang thinks you'd rather use the incense holes for flower stems. The peacock would be proud indeed to carry your arrangement on his back, (\$5).

Orient has its own flower arrangements — glass. Cherry blossoms made of glass or a fruit tree with red-orange glass fruit have been cemented firmly within a blue and white handle-less teacup. White pebbles, firmly fixed, provide the

Know a Mongolian?

You don't have to. Just buy, then stand back and admire, Orient Shop's brass Mongolian cooking pot.

It's a big thing, certainly big enough for a stew, a lot of soup, or a Mongolian casserole of some kind. It runs on charcoal, which you put in the bottom layer of the pot. A wide tube runs straight up through the whole thing to emerge at the top, providing you with a wide chimney to drop the extra charcoal into.

The covered pot itself is shaped like an angel food pan because of that chimney. The shiny brass has oiled wood handles and knobs at important places so you can lift off lids and remove the pot from the charcoal, \$30.

ground work. These little arrangements are \$15. When they get dusty, just wash them off.

YOUR CAMP DARK?

Light Up. Tiger Auto's winning camping light for 1967 is a slim and cool efficient fluorescent tube 14 inches tall, encased in a sleek black oblong. Flip the switch to high or low, and the batteries and the tube give you a brilliant portable light. It works on a plug in basis, too, if you've got a plug. \$27.50, and don't you wish you had one during the last blackout?

You may not think you need a single burner stove when you're camping, but that's because you haven't seen Tiger's West German alcohol burner, the one that closes up snugly as a tent flap to measure only four inches wide by eight inches long. It costs \$10. Good for a morning cup of coffee before you have to light the hot stove.

You've been buying Scotch Ice for years in those little cans, haven't you? The ones you chill in the refrigerator and then arrange around your picnic lunch? Tiger still has 'em.

And also an old friend from long ago: a canvas water bag which keeps water cool by evaporation. They've been around as long as the Conestoga wagon.

Stay-at-homes will buy Tiger's electric barbecue spit if they're making an investment this summer, or the modest little frankfurter grill if they'd rather spend a peanut. Electric starters will move your charcoal along to flame point in a hurry, and styrofoam ice-chests and buckets will keep your guests from giving you a hard time about cold drinks.

Send the kids off to the shore-line with a "Skimmer." Stand on it and it skims you right out into the ocean from the sand. Take it out with you, and it will skim you right back to land again. It's only a 22-inch plywood disc, but it's brightly painted and apparently treated to take salt water without warping. \$4.95.

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MAILBOX

Hughes' Actions Protested.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter mailed on July 21 to Gov. Richard J. Hughes:

"The Executive Committee of the Princeton Association for Human Rights, while lamenting the tragic rioting in Newark, Plainfield, and other cities of northern New Jersey of the past ten days, wishes to express its equal concern over certain actions and attitudes displayed by state officials, police, and national guardsmen. In particular, we are disturbed by the following matters:

"1. The tendency to assume that the riots were primarily the result of outside agitation rather than of the inhuman, hopeless condition of life of so many of the urban poor;

"2. The tendency on the part of some of those charged with restoring law and order to treat each Negro as an enemy and to engage in random acts of destruction of property and rights of Negroes; and

"3. The ill-conceived and brutally exercised search for stolen weapons carried out in Plainfield after normal legal procedures had been curtailed by the proclamation of an emergency.

"The appointment of a commission to investigate the specific circumstances of the violence and the measures taken to quell it is important. Far more important, indeed urgent, is a full scale assault on the terrible conditions of life which cause the eruption of such violence.

"We recognize how great has been the strain on state officials, as on local residents, during this difficult period, but we must not remain silent about behavior which, while aimed at curtailing lawlessness, simply breeds further hatred and violence."

HENRY N. DREWRY
President

Thanks to AFS Hosts.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

That old adage "it's a small world" came home to roost again last Friday when my house guest, a lively wide-eyed Ethiopian boy, told me he knew well the Makonnen-Yetmeagne family in Addis Ababa. This is the family where Isabel Sloane of 241 Bayard Lane is spending the summer as a participant in the American Field Service's Americans-Around Program.

My Ethiopian week-end guest was Bisrat Akilu, one of 41 foreign students who spent two days in Princeton under the AFS International Scholarships Program. These youngsters were winding up a two-week bus tour that has taken them southward and eastward from the Twin Cities area of Minnesota, where each has been living with an American family for the past ten months. They are shortly to leave the United States for their homelands, along with more than 3,000 others like them who have come here from 58 countries throughout the world.

Again, I want to express my thanks to the 23 Princeton families who opened both homes and hearts to these visiting AFSers. My gratitude also to Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Kehoe of Lawrenceville who, as usual, were kind enough to lend us their fine facilities at Shipetaukin Camp for an evening party; and to Hill's Market, Hinkson's Stationery, and Arctic Ice Cream Company for their generous discounts on provisions for our picnic.

This AFS chapter is ever grateful to Princetonnians for their constant and continued support in giving so much of their time and energies to hosting its foreign students, and also for their generous financial donations at the time of our annual appeal every spring. Such devoted interest will make our motto a reality: "Walk together, talk together, O ye Peoples of the Earth!"

— Continued on Next Page



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Mailbox
—Continued from Page 22—
then and only then shall you have peace."

BETTY R. CLEAVER
(Mrs. John P. Cleaver)
President, Princeton Chapter
American Field Service

A Prophecy Came True.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Approximately three years ago, a book was published illustrating and describing the background of many historically important old houses in the Village and North Lawrence area. In the latter section of the book, a prophetic observation was made:

"With respect to land use, Lawrenceville and the rural areas of the Township are becoming increasingly vulnerable to onslaughts of the planners, both public and private, who have an inexhaustible supply of ingenious uses for land or property in private ownership. The destruction of historical structures and landmarks is nothing less than desecration, yet it goes on inexorably under the label of 'progress.' Progress for whose benefit? This is the question."

"Too often in such matters, the order of politics is in the air. If this book serves no purpose other than to stop the laying of heedless hands on these irreplaceable reminders of Lawrenceville's (Maidenhead) rich history, it will have been worth writing."

At that time, it was inconceivable that the Township Government itself could be the instigator of the destruction of one of its most attractive assets, yet this is exactly what is happening. It has the taste of cannibalism.

The old houses which give Lawrenceville and the northern part of the Township much of its distinctive character cannot withstand the pressure of commercialization of the northern section of the Township. In time they will all be gone and another distressing chapter will be closed on the destruction of our Great American Heritage.

DONALD H. TYLER
2721 Main Street
Reminder Issued.


To the Editor of Town Topics:
Some of the Independent, Democrat and Republican voters in Central and Southern Lawrence Township (Election Districts 2 and 3, 5 and 6, 8 and 11) are saying that they are hard to recall the exact details of the election mandate they gave Committeemen Converse and Williamson last November 8 when sectors of Lawrence Township gave Converse and Williamson 72% of the 3,620 vote total that put them into office. So overwhelming was the 450 vote victory margin that each of the Northern Lawrence Township Election Districts (1, 4, 7) was required to produce only a 41 vote victory margin (14% of the total) to carry the election. Quoting in part, but in no case out of context, from the Platform upon which Lawrence Township voters elected Converse and Williamson, despite their minority position on the Lawrence Township Committee, are striving to make good on the election mandate they were given to hold the line on zoning.

Central and Southern Lawrence Township voters now have the evidence they need to feel assured that their homes, too, will be protected by Converse and Williamson, to the extent their minority position permits, the next time an industrial or commercial firm is invited to invade and despoil their residential neighborhoods.

Fifteen hundred acres zoned industrial and commercial ought to be enough to accommodate a lot of healthy ratables for a lot of years to come.

C. DICKEY DYER III
107 Carter Road

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NOTICE
TOWN TOPICS will make every effort, based on space limitations, to publish up to 500 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered of the community level, letters on topics of a national or international nature cannot be considered.

Letters to Mailbox should be typewritten if possible, double-spaced, and must be signed for publication. Those received later than Monday afternoon may be held for use the following week.

ence Township's voters elected Converse and Williamson, we find it critical of the incumbent Democrat majority's.

"• FAILURE to protect the residential character of our township by: . . . Creating unneeded and unwanted industrial and commercial zones in residential areas."

"• FAILURE to provide significant tax relief to our beleaguered taxpayers by fully developing our industrial ratable potential. About one quarter of the land in Lawrence is zoned for industrial and commercial use . . . much of it is undeveloped."

In addition, we find that the Platform upon which Lawrence Township's voters elected Converse and Williamson required them to:

"• Provide INTEGRITY IN ZONING. Republicans will not downgrade for short-term gain. They will protect the values of our residential community for they realize that a person's most important financial investment is his home . . . this investment must be wisely protected."

"• ACT POSITIVELY TO STOP OUR SPIRALING TAX RATE BY: . . . Seeking to fully develop the 1,500 or more acres of unused industrial and commercial land we now have."

"• STOP UNWANTED INDUSTRIAL PROJECTS IN AREAS PRESENTLY ZONED RESIDENTIAL."

It is tremendously reassuring to the Central and South Lawrence Township voters who elected them to office to see how valiantly Converse and Williamson, despite their minority position on the Lawrence Township Committee, are striving to make good on the election mandate they were given to hold the line on zoning.

Central and Southern Lawrence Township voters now have the evidence they need to feel assured that their homes, too, will be protected by Converse and Williamson, to the extent their minority position permits, the next time an industrial or commercial firm is invited to invade and despoil their residential neighborhoods.

Fifteen hundred acres zoned industrial and commercial ought to be enough to accommodate a lot of healthy ratables for a lot of years to come.

C. DICKEY DYER III
107 Carter Road

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 11—
ANTIQUE COURSES SET
By Hospital Auxiliary. The Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital will sponsor two courses in antique identification and appreciation beginning in September.

Leslie Slatoff, well known Trenton auctioneer, will offer a series of audience participation lectures on Monday mornings from September 25 through November 27 at the First Presbyterian Church. The theme will be "Adventures in Antiques."

The ten-week course, to be given mornings from 10 to 12, will consider identification of originals and fakes, craftsmanship and other topics. The course is open to the first 60 applicants, and the fee is \$30.

Mr. Slatoff will also offer a ten-week series of seminars from 2 to 4 in various Princeton homes. The series will include several field trips. The fee is \$50, and the course is open to the first 30 applicants

who have previously attended Mr. Slatoff's lectures.
Further information is available from Mrs. Raymond H. Carter, 604 Kingston Road. Checks should be made payable to the Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital.

CANCER KITS OFFERED
To Area Youngsters. The Mercer County Chapter of the American Cancer Society is distributing "Cancer Carnival Kits" to youngsters in hope that they will use them to raise funds for Cancer Society projects.

One group of Princetonians raised \$7.10 from their backyard carnival. The kits contain instructions and materials for games and activities. Mrs. Everett Campbell, 137 Poe Road, and Mrs. M. C. Shillaber, 10 Hamilton Avenue, are in charge of distributing the kits.

HISTORY LURES PUPILS
With New Techniques. The challenge of a new way of learning history has lured 25 young Princetonians back to school this summer.

The students, all volunteers from Princeton High School, are taking part in a demonstration class sponsored by Princeton University's Secondary School History Institute, which in an attempt to raise high school history teaching to the level of sophistication of the "new math" and the "new physics," is working toward a "new history."

The class, which is taught by Henry N. Drewry, chairman of the Princeton High history department, meets for an hour each weekday morning to consider the course's theme, "The American Presidency," in a manner which differs radically from traditional classroom approaches.

There are no textbooks in the course, and there is little note-taking in class. The students are expected to do more talking than the teacher, and the classes frequently include projected charts and pictures, tape recordings and records. Reading assignments are largely in non-academic books, periodicals and daily newspapers.

The class is being conducted to demonstrate to the 36 New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania teachers participating in the Institute's six-week summer program that high school history courses need not be composed of flavorless textbook reading assignments and irrelevant professorial monologues.

The institute is trying to show that history can be exciting and meaningful if it is presented in a way which stimulates the student and enables him to think for himself.

"High school students across the country," says Prof. Robert A. Lively, director of the Institute, "who are breathlessly sophisticated in the new math, new sciences and new language learning methods are learning history from bland, pallid textbooks, which have no relevance to their experience."

"The textbooks," he says, "invariably skirt controversy and accept commonly held beliefs uncritically. As a result, they rarely consider issues most crucial to contemporary youth, and they do not stimulate further thinking."

The teaching program features seminars based on intensive reading assignments in modern books, which are both stimulating and controversial. The other important part of the program is the demonstration class.

The class is held in one of the bowl-shaped lecture rooms at the Woodrow Wilson School. Students sit in the lower rows, and the visiting teachers sit in the back to observe and discuss the progress of the class.

There are reading assignments in books such as Theodore White's "The Making of the President, 1960," but the emphasis is on ways of thinking rather than learning facts. "We are concerned with procedure and approach as much as content," Mr. Drewry says.

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 - WE ASK SOUTH VIETNAM TO RESPECT AND JOIN IN THESE STEPS.
- THIS COURSE OF ACTION PRESENTS TO THE UNITED STATES A MORAL ALTERNATIVE TO OUR STATED POLICY OF BRINGING ABOUT NEGOTIATIONS BY FORCE, OR TO THE DEVASTATION OF AN ALL-OUT WAR, AND A MORE REALISTIC ALTERNATIVE THAN UNILATERAL WITHDRAWAL.
- WE BELIEVE THAT SUCH INITIATIVES NOW CAN BREAK THE IMPASSE AND LEAD TO NEGOTIATIONS AND A POLITICAL SETTLEMENT PROVIDING FOR THE REMOVAL OF ALL FOREIGN TROOPS AND FOR GENUINELY DEMOCRATIC ELECTIONS IN WHICH ALL SOUTH VIETNAMESE CAN PARTICIPATE FREELY.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 26

In one recent class, after the students had studied the powers delegated to the President by the Constitution, they looked through the day's newspapers to find examples of how these powers are used today.

The curriculum is flexible enough to allow topics of immediate interest, such as the Newark riots, which generated a lively discussion. "If you're teaching American history, it just doesn't make any sense to ignore something like the riots, which every student can see is an important fact of American history," Mr. Drewry contends.

The teacher frequently asks the class to refer to their own experience in considering historical questions.

Audio-visual aids play an important part in the "new history." Mr. Drewry, who attended Syracuse University's Media Institute early this year, is adept at making slides for overhead projectors and operating audio-visual equipment.

The class sometimes hears tape recorded interviews with public figures. When it considers campaigning, Mr. Drewry plans to play records of campaign speeches and songs.

"What we're interested in doing," Mr. Drewry says, "is not telling them what to think, but encouraging them to think for themselves. The only really effective way to teach is to responsibly help the student find his own way."

Mr. Drewry expresses unqualified delight and pride in the students who are taking the course. "They're a wonderful group," he says.

Those taking the course are Duncan Brown, Jeffery Bush, Mark Bancroft, Robert Frediani, David Kempton, Kenneth Kloth, Jean Lewis, Michael Leech, Charles McHugh, David Mandel, Sherry Montgomery and Pam Sands.

Also, Amy Schoch, Julian Solotarovsky, Anne Wright, Warren Appel, Alissa Cawley, Jeremy Steele, Francis Goldstein, Carol Ulinski, Linda Dreeban, Carol Sinkler, Peter Heinemann, Ellen Schatschneider and Robert Smith.

BIRTHS

Seventeen Born. Eight boys and nine girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murdoch, 738 Brunswick Pike, July 16; Dr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Zangara, 34 Clearview Avenue, July 18; Mr. and Mrs. William D. Carr, 1226 Evergreen Road, Morrisville, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Steele, Cherrybrook Drive both on July 19; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Shimalla, Homestead Road, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diefenbach, 220 Park Avenue, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shulman, 21 Campbell Road, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris, Monmouth Mobile Park, Monmouth Junction, all on July 20.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mirsch, Princeton Arms, Cranbury, July 19; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Runyon, 110 Taylor Terrace, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Egan, 21 Shelly Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Morton Kostin, 3-J Hibben Apartments; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kline, 38 Bennington Parkway, Franklin Park; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fiumenero, 111 Patton Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Shimley, Dorchester Apartment, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Metzel, Bresnahan Road, Robbinsville, all on July 21; and Mr. and Mrs.

—Continued On Page 34



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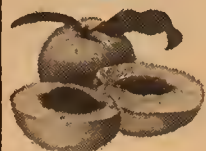
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55 C lb

Fresh Leon

Ground Chuck

69 C lb

Fresh Leon

Ground Beef

49 C lb

Boneless Lean for

Stewing Beef

75 C lb

Swifts Premium All Meat

Frankfurters

65 C lb

Swifts Premium

Sausage Meat

59 C lb

Swifts Premium

Salami, Luncheon Meat, Cooked Salami

29 C lb

Swifts Premium
TOP ROUND ROAST

LB. **89¢**

Swifts Premium
SIRLOIN STEAK

LB. **89¢**

Assorted

HI-C DRINKS

4 46 oz. Cans **\$1**

All Grinds Coffee

MAXWELL HOUSE

1-lb. Can **69¢** 2 1-lb. Cans **\$1.38**

Aluminum Foil

Reynolds Wrap 25 Foot Roll **23¢**

Se Off

MINUTE RICE Large 14 Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Linden House

Canned Soda 12 12 oz. cans **89¢**

Bondware 9"

PAPER PLATES 150's **89¢**

Assorted

C & B Relishes 5 10 oz. Jars **\$1**

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COLD CUPS 3 Pkgs. of 40 **\$1**

C & B

VICHYSOISE or CONSOMME MADRILENE 4 13 oz. Cans **\$1**

With Lemon, Lipton

Iced Tea Mix 2 Pk. **19¢**

Renuzit

Spray Starch 3 15 oz. **\$1**

4¢ OFF

TIDE reg. pkg.

25 C

DEL MONTE DRINK

PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT

23 C

DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS

4 1-lb. cans **89¢**

Prices effective through Saturday, July 29. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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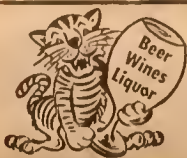
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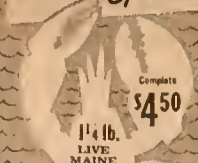


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The Princeton Business Index

QUARTER ENDING

	June 30, 1967	March 31, 1967	June 30, 1966	Pct. Of Change In Last Quarter	Pct. Of Change In Last Year
Savings	\$88,742,538.99	\$84,839,312.92	\$73,703,114.08	+5	+20
Checking Accounts	\$53,326,959.84	\$55,080,282.76	\$52,236,781.35	-3	+2
Loans	\$83,997,679.36	\$85,105,634.57	\$78,076,181.96	-1	+8
Postal Receipts	\$ 666,640.60	\$ 600,954.00	\$ 577,633.90	+11	+15
Parking Meter Receipts	\$ 25,161.25	\$ 22,978.47	\$ 24,245.94	+9	+3
New Housing Starts					
Borough	2	* 1	1	+100	+100
Township	18	9	18	+100	—
Building Permits					
Borough	70	38	60	+84	+17
Township	89	45	97	+98	-8
Value of Bldg. Permits					
Borough	\$ 2,278,595.00	\$ 446,866.00	\$ 345,517.00	+409	+560
Township	\$ 1,581,774.00	\$ 479,145.00	\$10,990,369.00	+230	-86
Property Transfers					
Borough	29	43	27	-33	+7
Township	64	41	129	+55	-49
Telephones In Service	11,559	14,967	13,715	-23	-16
New Car Sales	039	497	872	+28	-26

BUSINESS In Princeton

PLUS SIGNS DOMINATE. In Business Index. Despite some soft spots in the national economy and the threat of a surcharge on personal income of six to ten per cent, business achieved a modest upswing, in the second quarter, according to figures in the latest TOWN TOPICS' business index of the Princeton community.

One of the most welcome plus signs is that covering new car sales over the last quarter, marking an increase of 29%. The rise reverses a downward trend that began in July 1966, after many persons bought new cars that June in order to escape the upcoming state sales tax.

Two other indicators reflecting an upturn in business activity, especially for the housing industry are increased building permits and new housing starts. Building permits have almost doubled in the Township, moving from 45 to 89, and in the Borough jumping from 38 to 70.

Eighteen new housing starts in the Township as opposed to nine last quarter make for a 100% increase, and match exactly the figure for the second quarter last year. A healthy jump of 9% in parking meter receipts is a sign that Princeton's business area is steadily attracting customers.

Savings Move Up. A 5% rise in this quarter and a 20% increase in savings accounts over the past year reflect the apparent end of withdrawals in many instances to invest in Wall Street stocks whose prices earlier this spring and last fall were considerably lower than usual. In contrast to savings accounts, the value of checking accounts in the town's two banks show a drop of 3%. Conceivably, any surplus in some of them has gone into savings.

The recurrence of tight money is being felt in the Princeton area, but very slightly. After the tight credit situation last fall, the trend eased earlier this year and

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15 Henry St.
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Under New Management



NEW CAR IN TOWN: Edward Callahan, general manager of Cregar Motors, Route 206, stands next to a Rover 2000 TC, hailed as one of the world's finest sports sedans. Cregar has been named an authorized dealer for Rover cars. Story this page.

loans were up more than 3% in the first quarter. Rates remain in the neighborhood of 6%.

Those astronomical percentage increases in the value of building permits in both Borough and Township are due primarily to three projects. In the Township, Princeton University has a \$600,000 job putting in piping and a cooling tower basin in its refrigeration plant behind Baker Rink. Another permit was issued for a \$144,000 house. In the Borough, the \$1 million Princeton Plaza, a small shopping complex planned for Nassau Street on the block east of Harrison Street, is off the drawing board.

Telephones in service show a drop of almost 25% from the last quarter, but Bell Telephone isn't worried. When the University students return in the fall, there will be a corresponding increase.

CREGAR NAMED DEALER

For Rover 2000 TC. With its selection as an authorized dealer to sell and service the extraordinary Rover 2000 TC, Cregar Motors on Route 206 has become the sports car headquarters for the Princeton area. It already sells the Austin Healey 3000 and Sprite and the MG Midget, MGB, GT, and 1100 Sports Sedan.

Five years in the making, the Rover 2000 TC has been a tour de force, unanimously acclaimed. Car and Driver Magazine in a road test of the TC in its May 1966 issue wrote in italics: "We have driven a Rover 2000 TC for nearly 3,000 miles, on all kinds of roads and in every kind of weather, and we believe that it is absolutely the best sedan that has ever been presented in the pages of this magazine. We think it's an automotive milestone."

The car comes in two models, the 2000 with automatic drive and the TC. The TC, which stands for twin carburetors, has a four-speed, stick

trying to find new ways to improve and extend our services to more people."

BANK GETS BOND ISSUE
From School Board. The West Windsor Township School Board has awarded its \$660,000 bond issue to the First National Bank of Princeton.

The bank outbid three competing banks offering a 4.30 percent rate. The bonds will — Continued on Next Page



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7 PALMER SQUARE WEST
PRINCETON, N. J.

MOTOR BANK FOR CENTER OF TOWN: Artist's sketch of motor bank which Princeton Bank and Trust Company will have in operation by October 1 at intersection of Chambers and Wiggins Streets. Story, this page.

Business In Princeton

—Continued from Page 30—
support an addition now being constructed at the Maurice Hawk School.

MOTOR BANK PLANNED

By Bank and Trust, Princeton Bank and Trust customers will be spared downtown parking problems in making short transactions when the Bank's new "motor bank" branch office opens at the corner of Chambers and Wiggins Streets. An October opening is anticipated.

The two-lane drive-in office is currently under construction. It will cash checks, accept deposits and conduct other speedy transactions. Lengthy operations, such as opening accounts, will still have to be done at the three walk-in offices.

The bank expects that the average transaction will take only a minute. To speed the operation, it will provide spec-

ial envelopes, which include an information blank and pockets for cash and checks, to be prepared before reaching the window.

The office will feature a two-way television system which will permit the motorist to see and converse with the teller. By touching a switch, he will be able to see himself on television.

To assure proper credit, regular deposit tickets will be required with deposits for savings and checking accounts. Passbooks will be required for savings deposits and withdrawals.

Plans for the branch were handled by Walker, Sander, Ford and Kerr. S. T. Peterson and Company is the building contractor, and the Mosler Safe Company will install the television system.

BANK TO OPEN BRANCH

In Rocky Hill. The First National Bank of Somerset County has received approval from the Comptroller of Currency to open an office in Rocky Hill. The exact location and opening date have not been announced.

The new facility, which will feature both drive-in and walk-up service, will be the bank's seventh. Other offices are located in Belle Mead, Bound Brook, Branchburg Township, North Plainfield, Somerville and Warren Township.

The bank, which is the county's largest, reported total resources in excess of \$75 million, as of June 30, an increase of more than \$5 million in the past 12 months.

EDUCATORS MEET

At ETS. Twenty-three educators from 12 foreign countries are taking part in a six-week program in test development at Educational Testing Services.

The workshop is held annually at ETS to help teachers develop new testing programs. Visitors attend lectures and seminars on selecting questions, test objectives, and statistical analysis of results.

The workshop is being directed by Don B. Oppenheim, 40 Van Dyke Road, and John A. Connolly, 13 Hodge Road, Kendall Park. While attending the program, the visitors are living at Rider College.

THREE FIRMS ACQUIRED

By General Devices. Two Pennsylvania companies and a Florida firm have been acquired by General Devices as part of a diversification program initiated last April.

The new subsidiaries are Marietta Metal Products Corporation, Marietta, Pa., manufacturer of oil and gas boilers for residences; Magic Heat Corporation, Malvern, Pa., sales affiliate of Marietta Metals; and Rocket Blueprinting Service, Titusville, Fla., supplier of blueprints and reproduction services.

These acquisitions follow the purchase of Development Designers Company of Pennsylvania, Florida, Texas and California.

Chairman Leslie F. Shaw explained, "These acquisitions provide GDI with a solid and profitable base of diversification which includes the entire spectrum of governmental, industry and commercial sales."

President John F. Brinster noted that the new companies are wholly owned GDI subsidiaries. They are expected to raise GDI's total volume of sales to more than \$14 million.

General Devices was founded in 1953 by Mr. Brinster and is a pioneer in the field of telemetry equipment.

CHUNG PROMOTED

At Mobil Research. Dr. Harold S. Chung, 180 Franklin Corner Road in Lawrence Township has been promoted to senior research chemical engineer at Mobil Research and Development Corporation.

Dr. Chung is engaged in research on the properties of fluids in the products research section of the central research division. He received his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees in chemical engineering at the University of Minnesota in 1964 and joined Mobil the following year.



Dr. Harold S. Chung



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for August and
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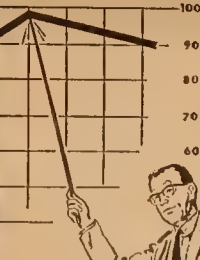
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maybe we should!"

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That's why Luco-Tex provides

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and lasts 50% longer than ordinary house paints.

You can even paint in damp weather.

The paint slips on

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Plan now to wrap your home

in Luco-Tex beauty.

And certainly it will be permissible

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\$1,639

What's the catch?

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\$1,639 is the suggested retail price of the port of entry for the VW sedan.

The price includes Federal excise tax and import duty. It also includes: built-in heater/defroster, windshield washer, 2-speed windshield wipers, front seat belts, adjustable bucket seats, back-up lights, 4-way emergency flasher, and sideview mirror.

It's the price of the real thing, not a stripped-down economy model.

What else do you have to pay?

The charge for transporting the car from the port of entry. The dealer delivery charge. And local sales tax.

There is one optional that makes a lot of sense: the matching leatherette upholstery, for \$30.00 extra. (Nearly everyone orders it because it eliminates the need for slip covers.) And that's it.

Unless, of course, you count the cost of gas and oil it takes you to get here in your present car.

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PEOPLE
In The News

Prof. Stuart N. Hampshire, 55, of College Road, will conduct a colloquium on Law and Philosophy on Wednesday night next fall at Harvard Law School as part of the school's celebration of its 150th anniversary. Prof. Hampshire's discussion will open a two-day program.

Aline Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Johnson, 231 S. Snowden Lane, Princeton, is currently attending Princeton University, a chamber music school in Lake Placid, N.Y. At a recent concert, she performed in a duet by Krumpholtz for two cellos.

Dr. Eugene P. Wigner, 8 Ober Road, and **Dr. Henry DeW. Smith**, 5 Lafayette Court, have been asked to play important roles in the 25th anniversary observance of the university's observance of nuclear energy at the University of Chicago next December.

Dr. Joseph A. Luther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Luther, 62 Lower Harrison Street, is participating in a six-week flight training at Pensacola, Fla. Mr. Luther is a naval aviation reserve officer candidate. He will return to school in the fall.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Blumfeld, 40 Linden Lane, will sail Wednesday on the Queen Elizabeth to spend a year in Europe. Dr. Blumfeld will work at CERN, a proton physics laboratory, while Mrs. Blumfeld will do professional photography in the field. Their children, Yvonne and Nadia, will attend the French lycée.



Those making the trip included: Thomas McGinn, Mark Washburn, Daniel McGuire and Christopher Fisher, a Pennington, Norman and Theodore Frechman of Cranbury, and William Ward and John Robbins, both of Plainsboro.

Also Geoffrey White, Leslie Reich, Steven Fisher, Paul Fischbeck, Doug Bottomley, Hardy De Young, Mitchell Parnes, Paul Hoffmann, Stanley Tenny, Richard Silvermann, David Loeb, Douglas Westover, Michael DeMauro, John Wallmark and David Grum, all of Princeton, and David Walker, Hightstown.

Stuart E. Mills, 150 Prospect Avenue, Princeton, Monthly, a world gathering of friends at Greensboro, N.C. The reference will re-examine traditional Quaker views on peace, civil rights, education and the ecumenical movement. A thousand people from 38 countries are expected.

Dr. John B. Carroll of Educational Testing Service is seeking the best of a seven-week summer institute for elementary and high school teachers of Chinese at Seem Hall University. Dr. Carroll was formerly on the faculty of Harvard University.

Patricia Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Whitney, 61 Rosedale Lane, has been named to the dean's list for the second semester at Middlebury College. Whitney will be a junior next fall.

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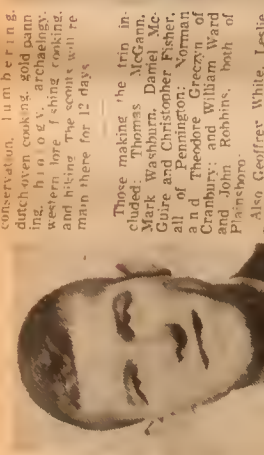
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1963 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Convertible Sport Model, Bucket Seats, AIR Vinyl Interior, 4-Speed Trans. on the Floor, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Whitehall Tires	\$995
1963 RAMBLER 770 4 Dr. Sedan, Excellent Condition, AIR COND., Power Steering & Brakes, R&H, W.W.	\$895
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1962 OLDSMOBILE Custom 2-Dr. 4-Cyl., Auto. Trans., Radio, Heater, Whitehall Tires, All Vinyl Interior	\$405



Roger F. Kirkpatrick, Cherry Valley State University, will enter Washington State University, D.C., next fall as a freshman.

Elizabeth B. Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Goodwin, 250 Sky View Drive, Hopewell, has been awarded a Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Chicago in 1958. She received her B.A. in 1958 from Swarthmore College. Dr. Goodwin has accepted a position as research associate with the University of Chicago Psychology department.

Among those named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Rutgers University are **Robert D. Geringer**, 250 Franklin Street, Hightstown, and **Martha E. Hackley**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Hackley, 171 Hamilton Avenue, has been named to the dean's list for the second semester at Connecticut College for Women. Miss Hackley is a junior.

Dr. Peter Weiner, 18 Charlton Street, assistant professor of electrical engineering at Princeton University, will participate in a symposium on switching automata theory in Austin, Texas, next October. The symposium will be sponsored by the Institution of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and the University of Texas.

Twenty-five boy scouts from the Princeton area have reached the Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base in Colorado for the national camping area for the scouting movement. The ranch is still used for the training of scouts and cadets in addition to the recreational activities. This permits the scoutmaster to offer them such activities as shooting, S. C.

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you
mad ...



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Place To Park,
RELAX!
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Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
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NEW LEGION OFFICERS: Being sworn in as new officers of American Legion Post 329 with Colin McBurney (left), state vice-commander and installing officer, are Henry Ryan, department executive committee member, Edwin E. Lowe, finance officer, Arthur Bruckmann, historian; Alston Hart, vice-commander; Richard Mulford, sergeant at arms; John Piggott, commander; Joseph Klauka, adjutant; William McCredy, vice-commander, and Leroy Tyler, chaplain.

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WHICH ONE LOOKS BEST? Children at the Rogapell summer day camp off Old Rocky Hill Road line up to make their choice from a long table loaded with cakes, cupcakes and brownies. Occasion was the birthday of Clifford Cortel-yon who, with his wife, Ruth, runs the camp. Waiting for their turn from left are Polly Mitchell, Ginny Sheeran, Grace Struhle, Lynn Eckmeyer and Louise Forer. Staff counselors did the baking. (Staff Photo)

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 28
Donald Potter, 321 Grant Avenue, Highland Park, July 22.

JACOBS GROUP TO MEET

To Map Campaign. The Paul Jacobs Campaign Committee will meet Wednesday, August 2, at 8 p.m. in its temporary headquarters at 173 Nassau Street.

Mr. Jacobs is running as an independent candidate for representative in the sixth district on a peace and civil rights program. His campaign is being organized by a committee headed by Mrs. Rose Steinhoff. Those wishing further information should call Danielle Brown, 924 7079.

Mr. Jacobs sent the following telegram to Governor Hughes after the riots in Newark:

"We are using violence to pursue our dubious and ill-defined aims in Vietnam. Should we be surprised that Negroes used violence to pursue their legitimate aims of decent housing and jobs? We do not approve of the rioting, but let us understand its source and relate it to our use of force abroad."

SUMMER MOVIES SET

At Public Library. Movies of Norman McLaren and Buster Keaton are featured in the Public Library's second program of "Films for a Summer Evening" to be held in the library meeting room on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Included will be "The Rail Reader" starring Keaton, "Chaffy Tale," a classic animated film by Canadian Norman McLaren, and a documentary on Japanese art.



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FIREMEN'S FAIR SET

August 7-12 in Belle Mead. The Montgomery Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1 will hold its 21st annual Firemen's Fair on August 7-12 at the Belle Mead ball park near the firehouse.

Team nights will be the 8th and 10th with The Dimensions. Music for Action live band being featured each night. Little League night will be the 7th and Firemen's Night the 11th.

The fair will offer entertainment nightly, rides, games, exhibits and good food. There is no admission.

CLAMBAKE SET

By Ski Club. The annual Princeton Ski Club clambake will be held on Saturday, August 19, at Boy Scout Island, Island Heights on Toms River. Tom and Judy Fulmer of 35 Shady Brook Lane are in charge. The rain date is August 20.

The deadline for reservations is August 11, and the cost is \$4.25 for members, \$5.25 non-members. On the agenda are surf bathing, sailing on Barnegat Bay and a clambake at 7:30 p.m. featuring Main lobster, steamed clams and Charcoal roasted corn.

NEW COLORS TRIED

On Highway Signs. Red and white yield signs have replaced the familiar yellow and black indicators at three locations in Mercer and Middlesex Counties in an experiment conducted by the State Department of Transportation.

Signs with red background and white lettering have been erected on Artie Parkway at Spruce Street, Ewing Township, and at Route 1B and Route 1 in New Brunswick. A second experimental sign with white background and a red border and lettering has been installed at Route 535 and Route 571 in East Windsor Township.

The new colors were recommended to the Association of State Highway Officials by the Committee on Color of the Manual in Uniform Traffic Control Devices.

Highway officials are studying the responses of drivers to

the new signs and plan to compare them with data already compiled on responses to the yellow and black signs.

Officials are checking to see if the red signs tend to cause drivers to stop. Since drivers are not expected to come to a full stop at a yield sign, signs which encourage unnecessary stops would be undesirable.

OLDEST REPTILE FOUND

By Princeton Scientist. A cache of bones found by a University paleontologist on a Nova Scotia beach has been identified as the remains of the oldest known reptile.

The fossil was discovered by Dr. Donald Baird eight years ago and has just been identified by Baird and a Canadian colleague. Dr. Baird found the bones in a newly-fallen rock. He brought the rock back to

Princeton, and attempted to date the fossil by studying the other organic remains in the stone. Crustaceans, plants, fish scales and amphibian footprints and bones found in nearby rock provided the needed clues for dating the reptile bones.

The foot-long fossil was estimated at 300 million years old, 25 million years older than any previously known specimen. The reptile apparently lived 100 million years before the age of dinosaurs.

Dr. Baird's find supports conclusions of other scientists who had estimated that reptiles existed that long ago. The fossil, which is currently in Canada, will be returned to Princeton and placed on exhibit at the University Natural History Museum.

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While you're here, spend a few minutes browsing over the Historical Society's display of many more old time photos. The display is in our lobby and is open to all. See you soon.

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Nassau Street of long-ago was a road without traffic but also without paving. This picture appears in the Portfolio.



See "pictures from Princeton's Past" a colorful display of old-time Princeton photographs from the files of the Historical Society.



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SPORTS in Princeton

LAPIDUS, McCLEERY WIN
In Tenois Tournaments, Sam McCleery and Mary Lapidus have won summer community tennis tournaments sponsored by the YMCA.

McCleery defeated Mike Jameson in three sets, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, to win the boys' 16 and under crown. There was no tournament this year for boys 18 and under.

Miss Lapidus, whose game has improved steadily over the past year, defeated Liz Hoffman twice to win both the 16 and under and 18 and under titles. She trounced Miss Hoffman 6-1 and 6-0 to win the 16 and under division and then came back to win the 13 and under, 6-4, 6-1.

In the women's doubles competition earlier, Dorothy Katz and Joan Oberman defeated Peg Beckelman and Jan Tomlinson. The scores were 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

In the semi-finals, Katz-Oberman defeated Elaine Fox and Trudy Gervasio, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Beckelman-Tomlinson won over Mary Lapidus and Mrs. Leon Lapidus, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

The summer's final tournament, the mixed doubles, will start Monday at the University Courts — if there are sufficient entries.

Tournament director John Zorzi reports the need for more entries and urges those interested in competing to register at the Y office, the University Pagoda or the Community Park Courts. The fee is \$1 per player plus a new can of balls per team.

FIRST ROUND FRIDAY

In Meo's Invitational Tournament, first round matches in the third annual Men's Invitational Tournament will be held Friday at 5 at the University Courts. The tournament is sanctioned by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Among the top participants will be Leslie Buck, No. 1 player for Princeton University; Fritz Klein, Middle States No. 2 senior; William Biddle, winner of the James Cryan tournament in Trenton; Helmut Meertz, Trenton champion; and William Morse, Princeton singles champion.

Final matches will be played on Sunday. The public is invited.

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TWO WIN TOURNAMENT
At Springdale, Mrs. Frank H. McCracken and Mrs. Arlie C. Holder won the Jean McLean Memorial Tournament of the Springdale Golf Club women's group. Runners-up in the better-ball-of-partners event, were Mrs. William Pearce and Mrs. William K. Selden.

In the mixed, member guest, better-ball-of-partners event, Mrs. James C. Blair and Kester R. Pierson were low gross winners, while Mr. Blair and Mrs. Pierson captured the low net award.

Second low honors went to Mrs. M. John O'Donoghue and James S. Hill. Mrs. John H. Houghton and William A. Chal-
verus took third low net.

CARBON TAKES TITLE

In Western Division, Columbian Carbon has finished first in the western division of the Business Softball League. Carbon walloped FMC, 17-0, for its 14th consecutive win, giving second-place RCA a no chance to catch it in the remaining games.

Accelerator won a pair last week to keep pace with RCA Astro, which also swept two. Joe Frangipani and Joe McFadden broke up an extra inning contest with clutch hits to give Accelerator a 14-12 triumph over Shell. Tom Wunderlich had a homer for the winners.

In the second contest, the hitting of Tony Gervasio, Jack Bartow and Norm Costello led Accelerator to an 11-3 victory over ERC. Bartow was the winning pitcher in both games.

John Spinka's three-run homer and three hits by Roger Carwile lifted McGraw-Hill to a 10-5 win over the Telephone Workers. Bob Decibus hurled the winning effort.

In other games, RCA Astro dropped RCA B, 13-7; ETS knocked off EMR, 9-4; and Cyanamid beat RCA B, 10-8.

The standings:

WESTERN DIVISION				
	W.	L.	Pct.	
*Col. Carbon	14	0	1.000	
RCA A	9	3	.750	
Shell	8	4	.667	
ERC	6	5	.545	
Tel. Workers	4	8	.333	
EMR	3	10	.231	
ORC	0	12	.000	
FMC	0	13	.000	

*Climbed First Place

EASTERN DIVISION				
	W.	L.	Pct.	
RCA Astro	10	2	.833	
Cyanamid	9	4	.692	
McGraw-Hill	9	4	.692	
Accelerator	9	4	.692	
Hopewell TV	7	5	.583	
RCA B	8	7	.533	
ETS	6	7	.462	
NCA	5	6	.455	

SURGE MAINTAINED

By Roma Eterna. Roma Eterna, a team that caught fire after losing its first four, won its fifth and sixth straight last week. And it did it by knocking off the two leaders in the PBA Baseball League—both by one-run margins.

Against league-leading Engine No. 1, Eterna scored the winning run in the bottom of the last inning. Larry Miller allowed seven hits and struck out four for the victors. Joe McGuinn and Mark Richards hacked Miller at the plate, each rapping out a pair of hits. One of Richards' was a double.

For the losers, Simon Bocanuso had three hits and Bob King two. King and Billy Long

THE NET RESULTS? LAPIDUS, McCLEERY: Mary Lapidus (left) won both the 16 and 18-year old summer tennis tournament by defeating Liz Hoffman both times, Sam McCleery (right) defeated Mike Jameson to win the 16 and under crown. (Staff Photo)

shared the mound, combining for 10 strike-outs.

In a tight pitcher's battle—there were only four hits in the game—McGuinn tossed a one-hitter to lead Eterna to a 2-1 victory over Engine No. 3. McGuinn was working on a no

hitter until the last inning when his counterpart, No. 3 pitcher Rick Giamo, singled. Along the way, McGuinn fanned 13.

Kevin Clancy, Larry Miller and Ed Coffman collected Eterna's three hits. Mark Richards scored the winning run.

No. 1 Widens Lead. Despite

— Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 35

its setback to Eterna, No. 1 was able to increase its league lead to a game and a half when it shut out Italian American Sportsmen, 4-0, and No. 3 was losing both its games.

Again pitching was the lory. Bill Long and Greg Kline combined for a two hitter. They struck out 14.

Kline aided his own cause by striking a pair of hits including a double. Other No. 1 batters to connect were Bill Schilling, Ron Campbell, Alan Bogdonoff, Mike Diamond and Pros Aeschbacher.

Don Pettit and John Gianacaci had the Sportsmen's hits.

Meanwhile No. 3 dropped in to a three-way tie for second when it was edged 4-3, by Post 76. Tony Bailey hurled a five-inning and whiffed 14 to lead Post 76 to its second win in nine starts. Earl McQueen doubled and Mike Coda had two RBIs to pace the 76 attack.

John Mooney allowed only three hits and struck out nine for the losers. Mark Baldwin, Mike Shilaber, Rick Giamo, Paul LaPlaca and Mike Meservy accounted for No. 3's hits.

The Elks used hitting to win a pair and earn a share of second place. It outslugged Post 76, 19-7, and Hook and Ladder, 11-4.

Breezy Boccanfuso had a single, double and triple in the Post 76 game to make things easy for pitcher Chris Bauman. Against Hook and Ladder, Glen Goethals was pretty much the whole show.

He pitched a two hitter, striking out 13, and at the plate slashed a triple and two other n's. Boccanfuso was two for three, garnering the lone two hits for Hook and Ladder were Dane Block and Steve Kopp.

In a final game, Eagles climbed to the 500 mark with a 16-2 lacing of Hook and Ladder. Mark Lehman personally



BEST SOFTBALL ARMS: Willie Rosso (left) of Harrison Street Playground and Larry Parks, Community Playground, finished 1-2 in Thursday's interplayground track meet held at Princeton High School. Willie won the state junior olympic playground title last year in the same event at Piscataway with a loss of 214 feet. He did not compete in this year's State Playground Olympics at Fairlawn in order to enter a state golf tournament at the Mountain View Course.

wrecked the losers. He pitched a two hitter, struck out 12 and was four for four at the plate. Teammates Dave Lichtenstein also had four hits and George Reynolds three.

Tony Ferrara and Steve Kopp accounted for both Hook & Ladder hits. Brian Smith took the loss.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Engine No 1	7	2	.778
Elks	6	4	.600
Engine No. 3	6	4	.600
Roma Eterna	6	4	.600
Eagles	5	5	.500
Sportsmen	4	6	.400
Hook & Ladder	3	7	.300
Post 76	2	7	.222

GROVER PARK WINS

In Playground Track Meet, Grover Park Playground with 85 points won the Princeton interplayground development track meet held last week at Princeton High School. Community Park was second with 77 and the High School Playground, 49 points, edged past Harrison Street, 48 points, by one for third place.

The boys and girls were divided into three groups by age: Midget, 11 and under; Junior, 12-13; and Senior, 14-15. They competed in five events: dash, softball throw for distance, running broad jump and a basketball foul shooting contest. The victors in each class were eligible to participate in the State Playground Olympics scheduled to be held Wednesday at Fairlawn.

Jack Petrone won the foot-shooting contest for senior boys with 15 completions in 20 attempts. Mark Anderson and John Flieh were second and third. Tony Bailey and Danny Coluccio finished 12 for junior boys and Patrick Kahn, Jeff Petrone and Daren Petrone 1-2-3 among Midget contenders.

NAVY WINS AGAIN

For 3-0 Lacrosse Record. Led by two goals apiece from George Markuson, Bill Hunter and Gordon Hart, Navy won its third straight last week in the Princeton Summer Lacrosse League, defeating Blue, 6-4.

Scoring for Blue were Coley Donaldson, two goals; Bill Hufham, one goal and one assist; and John Steiger, one goal. Dave Keefe had an assist for the victors.

In the second game at Marquand Park, Red won its first, a 4-1 triumph over Green. Bryce Chase tallied two goals for Red with Bob Stange and Dave Leete adding single goals. Leete also getting credit for an assist. Ron Baldwin accounted for Green's lone score and Terry Marzoni had an assist.

All three teams — Blue, Green and Red are tied for second place with identical 1-2 marks. Action will resume Thursday night at Marquand Park, starting at 5:30.

TWO SHARE LEAD
In Slow-Pitch League. A

pattern of winners and losers is finally beginning to emerge in the Slow-Pitch Softball League sponsored by the Recreation Department.

After four weeks of play, Cenerino's Lounge and Princeton Shopping Center are on top with 4-1 marks, while Nassau-Conover Motors and Richie's American share the cellar with 1-4 records. In between are Harrison Athletic Club, Antlers Sportsmen's Club and Teagoes and Hinds.

In games last week, Cenerino's defeated Antler SC, 9-1, and Richie's, 12-5. The Harrison Athletic Club topped Nassau-Conover Motors, 14-9, and Richie's, 12-9. Teagoes and Hinds dropped two, 6-4 to the Shopping Center and 7-4 to the Antler SC.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cenerino's Lounge	4	1	.800
Shopping Center	4	1	.800
Antlers Sportsmen's	3	2	.600
Harrison Athletic	3	3	.500
Teagoes and Hinds	2	3	.400
Nassau Conover	1	4	.200
Richie's American	1	4	.200

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT HERE

For Boys and Girls 12-14. The New Jersey District Junior Tournament for boys and girls 12-14 will begin Monday morning at 10 at the Community Park Courts.

Instead of the free lunch previously planned, arrangements have been made for the players to buy their lunch at the Community Pool snack bar. Late entries will be accepted through Friday. Call tournament secretary Anne Bretnall, 924-0846.

— Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 36

BOLSTER BREAKS MARK
In Breaststroke, Andy Bolster of the Princeton Y set a record in the 50-yard breaststroke for boys 10 and under last week at the President's Cup Regatta Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet in Washington. His time of 41.5 broke the old record of 42.5 that had been established in 1964.

Andy also placed fourth in the 50 meter freestyle with a time of 33.0, one second off the winning time. His 12th birthday was Tuesday.

Anne Fraser of Glass City, Ohio, who is working this summer with Bob Clotworthy at the Community Park Pool, also won two medals at the Washington meet. She won the Women's Open 100 meter freestyle in 1:04.8. In the 100 meter butterfly for girls 13-14, she placed second with a time of 1:11.8.

In three meets in New Jersey last week, seven individual swimmers from Princeton qualified for the finals of the New Jersey Junior Olympics. At Cranford, Jane Fremont qualified second in the 100-meter race with a time of 1:17.6 and Dan Golden qualified fifth in

50-YARD DASH WINNERS: Top four finishers in the final heat of the 50-yard dash for midget girls (11 and under) at the interplayground track meet last week are, from left, Grace McEwen of Community Park who finished first; Nadia El-Meligi of Grover Avenue Park, who finished second; Emma Royster of Marquand Park, third; and Anna Toto, fourth. (Staff Photo)

the boys 200-meter freestyle. A medley relay team of girls under 10, Robin Berry, Margaret Jillson, Deirdre O'Hara and Carol McGrath, qualified fifth. A free style relay team of girls 11 and 12 qualified fourth. They are Martha Lasley, Cathy Kroeschell, Dede Henne and Joanne Schwarth.

In Maplewood, Mike Martin qualified fourth in the 100-meter breaststroke for boys 13-14. His time was 1:25.3. Robin Berry, in the 50-meter backstroke for girls 10 and under, qualified sixth.

At Fayson Lakes, Margaret Jillson qualified first in the 50-meter breaststroke for girls 10 and under. Chuck Hector qualified second in the 100-meter breaststroke for boys 11 and 12, and Jane Fremont qualified third in the 100 meter freestyle for girls 13 and under.

The Junior Olympics finals for New Jersey will be held August 19-20 at Fayson Lakes.

WEST WINDSOR OUSTED
From Babe Ruth Tournery. In

losing two games last week, the West Windsor All-Stars were eliminated in the opening round of the District 16 Babe Ruth 13-year-old tournament.

On Saturday, the Hamilton Nationals defeated West Windsor, 5 to 1, behind the three hit pitching of Niel Bowen. Doug Everett collected two of West Windsor's hits, Frank Stiefel getting the third.

The next day Mount Holly applied the coup de grace. It shut out West Windsor on a one-hitter by Rick Lovenduski. West Windsor's Lance Marshall was the only batter able to solve Lovenduski.

The second half of West Windsor league play will resume Thursday with the first-half champion Lions opposing MacKenzie. Saturday afternoon, Lucar will meet MacKenzie and Wills Shell will face the Lions.

SIEJA IS COACH

Of U. S. Fencers, University fencing coach Stan Sieja is serving as manager coach of the U. S. fencing team at the Pan-American games which are being held through August 7 at Winnipeg, Canada.

Among the fencers is Frank Anger, a Princeton graduate who learned to fence under Sieja. Anger has participated in the last two Olympic games and won a gold medal at the last Pan-American games. Sieja was recently honored for his contributions to fencing by being named to the Helms Hall of Fame.

RIVER ROAD WINS

Takes Swim Meet, 177-93. The River Road swimming and diving team defeated the Pine Brae Country Club last week, 177-93.

A return meet will be held later this summer at River Road. The two teams are coached by brothers, Ed and Bruce Nystrom.

EXCHANGE MATCH HELD

Between Princeton, Pennington. Junior players from the Princeton Community Tennis Program played an informal exchange match last week with junior players from Pennington. The match was held at the University Courts.

Participating from Princeton were Ruth Ahhoud, Joan Al Ian, Helena Brett-Smith, Laurie Bryant, Jim Buikins, Marina Cords, Katie Frick, Lloyd Frick, Quentin Frick, Steve Glover, Susan Glover, Rob Helmick, Noah Levy, Nancy McCusker, Joan Morrish, Stephanie Punnett, Julie Rentschler, Jeff Smith, Kevin Smith, Tracey Smith, Kathy Strother, Larry Tan, Pam Tegarden and Jeff Villiwick.

Players from Pennington included Allison Donahue, George Donahue, Guy Erickson, Ginny Hepburn, Connie Ingebrandt, Mary Ann Insee, David Keefe, Kate McCandless, Bob Miller, David Miller, Ben Phillips, Margy Phillips, Meg Rokey, Sally Van Sant and Alice White.

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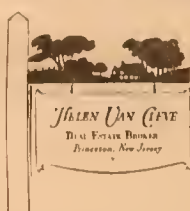
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 14-20; 38-43

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED to assume full responsibility for a small household. Hours flexible. Write Box 8-71, Town Topics.

MOVING SALE: 2 twin beds, and tables, record player and stand, pole lamp, 2 snow tires (6.50 x 13). All in excellent condition. 924-0826 after 5; 921-0000, ext. 2059 before 5. 7-27-67

RIDER TO SAN FRANCISCO: Someone to share driving and expenses. Departing early September and taking some time to see the country. Am flexible about departure date. Comfortable car. 924-0826 after 5; 921-0000, ext. 2059 before 5. 7-27-67

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194 Alexander St.
924-0041

FOR RENT: HALF OF DUPLEX house at 156 N. Harrison St., Princeton Borough. Available Sept. 1. Living room, dining ell, kitchen and powder room on first floor. Three bedrooms and full bath on second. \$200 per month. Call 886-0321. 7-30-4f

FOR RENT: FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT in Lawrenceville. Available October 1. Living room, kitchen, bath and two bedrooms. \$150 per month. Call 936-0321. 7-29-4f

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STUDIO-ON-THE-CANAL

452-9053

7-20-2f

GUITAR FOR SALE: Martin New Yorker, Rosewood model, 2 year old. Well bargain. Call 452-2351. Keep trying. 7-13-3f

EMPHYSEMA, ASTHMA SUFFERERS: For sale, reasonable. Bird Corp Resuscitator. Cost \$396 new. Phone 924-7547.

FOR SALE: Summer furnishings—Refrigerator, table, beds, etc. Call Saturdays only. F09-4217.

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- RT. 130 PRINCETON — HIGHTSTOWN AREA
- Swim Club Corner, Dutch Neck Rd. & Old Creek Road

SALE ALL DAY — UNDER THE TENT

- 12 Noon (dst) Wednesday, August, 16, 1967
- 10 A.M. Building Material (Warehouse Clearance)
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- 51 IMPROVED BUILDING LOTS
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 14-20; 38-43

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FOR SALE: Infant's clothing, crib, coach, playpen, highchair, odds and ends. Will sell cheap. 737-3378.

FOR SALE: Two apartment house and 8 plus acreage on Route 27, 6 miles north of Princeton. 624-6490. 7-27-4f

FOR RENT: Aug. 8 to Labor Day. Furnished house — 4 bedrooms, study, major appliances. Near university. Rent \$210 inc. utilities. Call (212) 286-0331 after 6 p.m.

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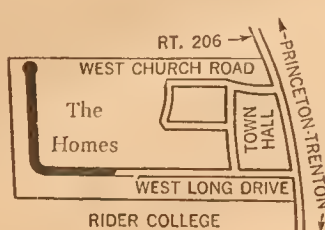


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CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING in this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch with playroom in basement and 1 car garage... in West Windsor. \$28,900

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Real Estate

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Evenings and Sunday 466-1100

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REAL ESTATE SALESMAN or male/woman wanted. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 924-2040. 427-141

YOUNG MAN WANTED to share house with swimming pool and air conditioning. Five minutes to Princeton. Call 799-1385 or 432-5744 or write Box B-25, Town Topics 615-11

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COOK OUT — At home on the beautiful wooded property that goes with this remodeled 3 bedroom Cape Cod 1½ baths, family room, modern kitchen, garage. \$28,900.

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NO FLIES — On you for recognizing this Pennington Boro home as a good buy. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large kitchen & dining room, 2 car garage, basement \$20,700.

RELAX — After your big day in this cozy cape cod with 4 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, 2 baths, full basement, breezeway, 2 car garage, nice location \$25,900.

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

NEWLY LISTED 5 bedroom split with 2½ baths, fireplace, family room, eating area in kitchen, dining room, center hall, 2 car garage. 150 x 200 lot \$32,500.

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SALE BY OWNER, Princeton Borough. Continue as one family rental or make it your home next year. Solid house, firm price \$29,000 going up next month. For appointment call 395-1751 evenings or weekends. 7-27-11

KINGSTON: Five room house in residential neighborhood, near school, churches, and bus line. Asking price \$18,500. Call 921-8370.

FOUND: SMALL DOG on Route 1 near Alexander Road. 3-4 months old, male, black, brown legs, white paws. 924-7406.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 14-20; 38-43

IT'S ON NOW!!

That is, the summer clearance SALE through August. Every piece of FURNITURE and every inch of CARPET reduced for CLEARANCE. Shop early for some real eye poppers!

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The house has been nicely renovated and boasts of a large dining room, living room with fireplace, study, kitchen, bedroom, and full bath on the first floor. Upstairs are three more bedrooms plus an expandable half bath and lots of storage.

Good barn with many possibilities for horses, cars, or what have you. Approximately four acres of land with many fine old trees. 400' frontage on the Delaware-Raritan Canal. \$42,500

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This attractive home has a foyer, an excellent fireplace in the living room, full dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and breakfast bar, 2½ baths, storms and screens, basement and oversized 2 car garage.

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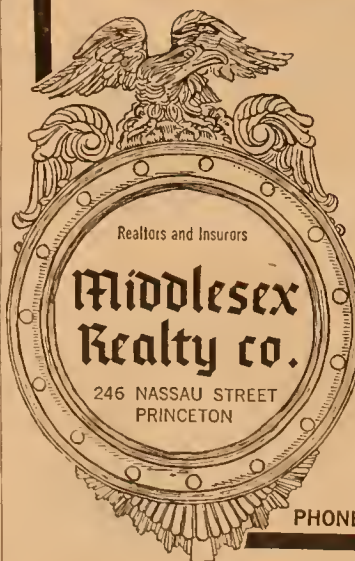
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ELIZABETH JAMES

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Buckingham, Pennsylvania

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7-30-21

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FOR SALE: English hunt saddle, 16" forward seat, made by Moss of Covent Garden—excellent condition. \$100. Call 766-3103 in Bernardsville.

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FOUR ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Center of Lawrenceville. \$116 a month. Newly renovated. Heat and hot water included. Available August 1. Call 921-9703 or 921-6527.

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12-year old thoroughbred grey gelding, 15 hands, 3 fingers. Winner of 19 races, just retired, sound and fit. Excellent for hunting, jumping. Perfect for capable owner. Call 737-0547. 7-27-41

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 14-20; 38-43

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company on page 20

FOR SALE

BUNKER HILL DEVELOPMENT

Montgomery Township off River Road. Choice high location. 14 acres professionally landscaped lot with brook and woods to accent spectacular rancher. The large bedroom, living room, dining room, 20' x 20' family room with bookshelves, two baths, two porches, two car garage large basement and combination stormers and screens. Asking \$35,000. May be seen by appointment only. Call 924-6900. 7-27-21

LAST CALL! Save up to 30 to 50% on Meadow Craft, Arlington House wrought iron patio furniture. Nassau Interiors Patio Shop, 360 Nassau St. near Harrison. 924-0552. 7-27-21

FOR SALE: Twin beds, dressers, tables, sewing cabinet electric edger. 882-3319 or 466-0650.

UNEXPECTED GUESTS? TOO NOT TO COOK?

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FOR SALE: BEAUTIFUL SIX-YEAR OLD saddle horse. Rides English or Western. Extremely well suited for children. Will also perform for experienced rider. A very gentle animal. Call 201-297-0114. Princeton. 7-20-21

BUS DRIVERS WANTED: for Princeton Regional School, male or female. Call Mr. Karch 921-6292. 7-20-21

"DOG BARBER"

POODLES, SCHNAUZERS and all TERRIERS expertly bathed, clipped and groomed to perfection with T.L.C. in your home or pick up. Phone Jack 448-1232. 4-13-41

PRINCETON RESIDENT with versatile background in community and public relations, experience in technical advertising and office management, seeks permanent position involving new developments. Minimum \$3500 or compensating features. Reply Box 4-45. TOWN TOPICS. 6-29-41

IVES TOY TRAINS WANTED: Describe price. Tel. after 6 p.m. 201-247-0256.

CIVIL WAR WEAPONS: 58 cal perc. cap rifle, brass trim, \$35; bayonet with scabbard for above, \$15; officer's cavalry sword, \$20. (201) 297-3596. Fri., Sat., Sun.

TWO DOOR REFRIGERATOR FREEZER: Excellent condition, \$100. Formica-top kitchen table, one leaf, 2 chairs, \$30. Call 297-0449 after 6 P.M.

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FOUND: \$30 in Country Mouse, Thursday, July 20. Come to Mouse, Thursday or Friday to make identification. 7-20-41

EIGHT FT. SAILING PRAM: Low maintenance, fiberglass covered plywood hull, nylon sail. \$125. 924-7406.

FORMAL WEAR
Rent or Sale
PRINCETON
Clothing Company
17 Witherspoon St. 924-0704

PRINCETON: STUDIO APARTMENT suitable for one. Limited cooking facilities, private entrance, off-street parking, pleasant shady yard. \$80 a month, all utilities included. Call 925-1791 after 5 and weekends. 7-27-41

BABYSITTING DONE in my home by the hour, day or week. Phone 896-0734 in Lawrenceville. 5-11-41

ROOMS FOR RENT

By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston. Tel. 921-9843. 7-4-41

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS: Fundamentals for beginners and intermediate lessons with emphasis on applied folk accompaniment. Student must provide own instrument. Call John Cuvier, 924-2040. 6-1-41

SACRIFICE: Asking \$39,000. 4 bedrooms, library, living room, dining room, kitchen, excellent area. 921-6900.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. We must move by school-time. Fresh and clean 4-year-old Montgomery Park ranch on acre lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, all "usuals" plus dishwasher, 586 sq. ft. paneled family room, 15 x 20 screened porch. \$31,500. Contact, Hilton, Howe, Krol, Draine, Houghton, Cook or Hall and Klett.

FOR SALE: HOTPOINT refrigerator with freezer, \$35. Hotpoint washer, \$35. Dryer free-working but needs leakage repair. 924-7483 after 6.

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SPACIOUS 4-Bedroom COLONIAL



Custom built features in this 2-year old home, bordering Princeton, are evident throughout. All the rooms are especially large. There's a step-saving all-electric kitchen. Two fireplaces. 2 1/2 baths. \$45,000

Newly Listed, PRINCETON Colonial

Our most recent exclusive listing is this center hall, 4 bedroom home with its own brook, waterfall and large pond. There's a fireplace in the roomy living room. Separate dining room and a breakfast area in the modern kitchen. Family room. The convenient location, on a quiet street is near Nassau Street and Littlebrook School. \$48,000

West Windsor Dutch Colonial

8 rooms. Well shaded lot with tall trees. It's vacant... you can move in! Asking \$30,000. Make offer.

Pennington—Air Conditioned—\$22,500

Immediate possession of this charming 3-bedroom home on a tree-lined street. Entrance foyer; large living room. Paneled kitchen. Heavily wooded lot.

Two Hard-To-Find RENTALS!

West Windsor Twp. — 3 bedrms., rec. room, 2-car garage. Unfurnished. Very conv. to commuting. Avail. Sept. 1. \$235 Mo.

Princeton — Furnished executive-type ranch. Overlooking Lake Carnegie. Pool. \$400 Mo.



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EDGESTONE . . . behind a screen of evergreens and with woods in the background, this fine brick residence is located in one of the Western Section's choicest areas. Center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, library, powder room, very modern kitchen with breakfast space, master bedroom and bath. Upstairs: 4 bedrooms & bath. Downstairs: paneled recreation room with bar, powder room, guest bedroom. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Central air-conditioning. Heated swim pool. (sole agent) \$85,000

NEW COLONIAL . . . on "Hunter Hill," with a view of the beautiful Hopewell Valley, and a brook and woods in back. The house has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Brand new, the owner has added central air-conditioning, double GE self-cleaning oven & stove, breakfast bar in kitchen, a patio, more tiling in bathrooms, many extra appliances. Here is a home to enjoy . . . on 1 1/2 acres of high land. (sole agent) \$44,500

CHARMING . . . in a wooded area, this fine brick home has knotty pine paneled living room with fireplace, large kitchen, laundry, many big closets, screened porch with slate floor, 3 bedrooms and large tiled bath. Upstairs: huge paneled room with bar & 1/2 bath. (sole agent) \$46,500

WOODED . . . against an almost rural background of lofty trees, this long, low white house enjoys as lovely a setting as any in the Township. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. All rooms on one floor. Big paneled recreation room with fireplace, and powder room, in basement. Living room (15x27) with fireplace, 14x16 dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, sunroom and a beautiful flagstoned patio. Master bedroom has two over-sized, walk-in closets. (sole agent) \$69,500

MERCER STREET . . . this property, with its huge trees and beautiful landscaping, is located in one of Princeton's most sought-after neighborhoods. A charming Cape Cod, with white clapboards and black shutters, it has hall, large living room (31x27) with fireplace, dining room, very up-to-date kitchen, powder room, and master bedroom and bath on first floor. Upstairs: 3 bedrooms and bath. (sole agent) \$72,500

PERFECT SETTING . . . In a grove of beautiful shade trees, and surrounded by a velvety lawn, this lovely home is much more than a place to live — it offers you a new way of life. Central air-conditioning is one feature. Another is the indoor swimming pool, heated and filtered, in a separate wing. A third is the attached guest cottage, with living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Outdoors there is a huge, flagstone terrace. Indoors, entry hall, living room with fireplace, study (or 4th bedroom), large modern kitchen and separate pantry, paneled family room with hidden bar in a closet, spacious dining room, and bedroom & bath. Upstairs: master bedroom with dressing room and powder room; another big bedroom with a vast cedar closet, and bath. (sole agent) \$125,000

Many more fine homes in Princeton and vicinity in every price range.

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